

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 310

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## NEW HOUSES

**A Building Boom Has Been on in Seymour This Year.**

Twenty-five houses are now in course of erection in the city or have been completed within the last two weeks. Fourteen of these are in the Second ward and in the suburbs on that side of the city but building has been quite general over the city.

The two story residence of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Lewis at Sixth and Walnut is an up to date residence with all modern improvements. A long concrete porch with concrete columns faces Walnut street and there is also a concrete porch at the rear. The residence contains eight rooms and is nearly completed.

The residence which Mr. Lewis is building next door south is also well advanced and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown as soon as it is completed. It also contains eight rooms with bath and other conveniences. Both of these residences have large basements and will be heated by furnaces.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, just north of the high school is making rapid progress and should be ready for occupancy before many weeks. Like the residence of Mr. Lewis it has one of the best locations in the city. It will be two stories and will be one of the best homes on that street.

The new residence which Geo. Collins is completing is located on north Walnut just north of the home where he has resided for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will occupy the new residence at once. Their other house has been rented several weeks in advance.

The two story residence which R. M. Kindig is building just west of Walnut on Seventh street will be completed in a few weeks and was sold several days ago to Dr. L. M. Mains, Jr., who will move his family there as soon as it is completed. The location is an excellent one.

Mr. Kindig began another two story residence recently on the next lot west. Both will be modern and will be built on the same general plan. All these are on high ground where the drainage facilities are excellent.

The residence of Wm. F. Adam on west Seventh is already plastered and will be a convenient five room cottage. It is being well built and will be attractive as well as substantial.

The residences of Mr. Kelsh and Mr. Loeffler have been begun only a few weeks ago and will not be ready for occupancy for several weeks. Both will be one story cottages with modern conveniences.

Stanfield and Carlson have one cottage pretty well completed and commenced a second one only a few weeks ago. These are located just beyond Central avenue in a section that has been building up rapidly in late years.

The third residence in the Read-Jordan addition is being completed

and the fourth one will be ready before many weeks. This addition has given quite an impetus to the building boom in the Second ward and has perhaps had much to do in increasing the number of new residences that are being built this fall. These are all modern residences that will be in demand.

The new cottage residence of Mrs. Sophia Schneck which is nearly completed on west Fifth street is in a good residence locality as is quite in keeping with the other residences in that vicinity.

Besides these fourteen residences a number of others have been completed during the past few weeks perhaps all of which have already been mentioned in these columns. Stanfield and Carlson will build four cottages altogether on the west side, two besides the ones that are already in course of erection.

A. L. Thias, who recently moved into the Second ward from Washington township, has built an addition to his new home on Elnora avenue, put in a cellar, built a porch, erected a new barn and made other improvements.

The beautiful residence of Mrs. John Lauster on north Ewing street is nearly completed. William Burkley has the work well advanced on a new residence on east Laurel street and has a second one started on the adjoining lot. The Enterprise Lumber Company is building two more residences on Louisville avenue in the Third ward near their lumber yards. The plasterers have their work done on the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short in the East Side Park addition and this will be occupied as soon as the interior finishing is completed. The new residence which John Grelle is erecting on west Brown street west of the Seukle grocery, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy about holiday time. The new residence of James Honan at the corner of Broadway and Third streets is in course of erection and will be completed during the winter.

All of these twenty-two residences and many more which are being built will be occupied and yet several of the thirty-five or forty families who have been wanting houses will not be accommodated. Not in ten years have there been as many new residences built in Seymour in one year as there have been this year and at least twenty-five more should be started at once.

## Attention Woodmen!

Election of officers for the year 1909 at the regular meeting Wednesday night. All members urged to be present.

W. H. LEMP, C.  
GEO. F. MEYER, Clerk.

d2d

## Want Ad. Did It.

The lost pin advertised in the REPUBLICAN Monday was returned to the owner before the papers were off the press.

## Piano Tuning.

Four years factory experience. First class work. Call or address Estel Hancock, Seymour, Ind. n30-tts-a-w

## ROBBED

**Braxton Foist of Redding Township Loses \$385.**

Monday night three hundred and eighty-five dollars was taken from the home of Braxton Foist who lives in Redding township about a mile and a half east of Redding station.

In addition to the money taken was a check for a considerable amount which Mr. Foist had received a day or two ago. He has notified the banks not to cash the check if it should be presented.

About eight o'clock Tuesday morning a warrant was sworn out before Squire Congdon for the arrest of John Brooks, charging him with the theft. Brooks is a relative of the Foists and has been visiting there for three or four weeks. He is a man thirty to thirty-five years old and formerly kept a saloon at Indianapolis.

Mr. Foist's suspicions were first aroused in the morning by the strong odor of chloroform in the house. A hasty examination showed that his money was gone; and going to the room where Brooks had been sleeping he found that the man had gone to bed Monday night but probably had arisen soon afterward, made use of the chloroform to keep the others sleeping, and gone. No trace of the missing man has yet been secured.

## Mountain Climbers.

The Des Moines (New Mexico) Swastika publishes the following story of mountain climbing by Mr. and Mrs. Wohrer and daughter, who formerly lived near Hayden.

"The Wohrer family of this place seems to hold all the top records for mountain climbing. About a year ago Mr. Wohrer, in company with two other men named Harwell and McKinzie, the last named being a professional mountain climber, went to the top of Sierra Grande and back in three hours and thirty minutes, a distance reputed to be sixteen miles. Two hours were consumed in making the ascent and one hour and thirty minutes coming down. But last Sunday Catherine Alice, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wohrer, did something that perhaps no one of her age ever has done or will do again. She walked from her home in Des Moines to the top of Sierra Grande and back, starting at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and returning at 6:30 in the evening. For a girl who was but five years old last June this walk of sixteen miles, a good portion of which is very rugged and steep, is remarkable.

## Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barnum were given a pleasant surprise Monday evening at their new home at the corner of St. Louis avenue and Poplar street. Mrs. Barnum was formerly Miss Frances Quinn and the couple were married only last week. They were expecting to entertain one or two friends Monday evening but were not expecting quite so many. About fifteen came in shortly before eight o'clock and spent the evening in a social way. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum received a number of beautiful presents which their friends brought along as a further evidence of their esteem and good wishes. The evening was a very pleasant one and was very much enjoyed by the host and hostess as well as by the guests.

## Recital Tonight.

Ludwig Becker, concert master and violinist of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, at the opera house tonight under the auspices of Progressive Music Club, Advance sale of tickets has been excellent. A few good seats remain. Do not miss hearing this greatest violinist ever heard in Indiana.

The performance begins at 8:15 when all are requested to be in their seats. After that hour admission will be given only between the numbers on the program. No one will be seated while a number is being rendered.

## County Option Election.

The temperance people of Lawrence county are organized and will at the next meeting of the commissioners ask for an election under the new county option law. The county is now entirely dry except one ward in Bedford, and the temperance workers expect to carry the county.

## Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Kate Honan was conducted from the St. Ambrose Catholic church this morning by Father C. J. Conrad. Burial at the Catholic cemetery.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

## MISDIRECTED

**Letters and Post Cards Frequently Mismailed.**

A look at the misdirected letter case in the lobby at the postoffice will give anyone an idea of how careless people are in mailing letters and post cards. Some are mailed without any address, some with a wrong address, some with only part of an address, some with no postage or with an insufficient amount of postage. Every year hundreds of letters and post cards are sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C. because of some of the above mistakes and the total number in the United States runs into the millions. Of the total number that are posted in Seymour only about ten per cent are ever called for by the person who puts them in the office and the other nine-tenths criticize the postal service for inefficiency. The careless person seldom looks over the list of letters and cards that are posted in the lobby of the postoffice.

At the present time more than half and sometimes two-thirds or more of the pieces held here are post cards. A large per cent of these are held for postage. Some people seem to forget the difference between the modern commercial post card and the official government postal card and consequently mail their cards without any postage whatever. Others merely forget and mail their card without any postage as they would sometimes mail a letter the same way. Many people put post cards in the office which the postoffice department has ruled are unmailable. Many put one cent on a post card and then put the card inside of an envelope, which is equivalent to no postage at all. Many write the name correctly and the street number omitting the name of the town or city, while others put the name of some large city with no street number evidently supposing that the postoffice employees will happen to know everybody that is sojourning in the city temporarily and just where they are stopping. Some put a street number in the address that does not exist, for example a letter may be addressed to 1534 North Ewing street, Seymour when the last house at the end of that street is 840. It is a very common thing for a person to write Bloomington Ind. when he means Bloomington, Ill. Seymour will frequently be written for Salem and vice versa as a glance at the lists of advertised letters will show. In the lists of advertised letters at Seymour will frequently be found the names of persons residing at Bloomington and other cities in this locality or perhaps in a Seymour of some other state.

Thousands of dollars are lost to their owners every year in the United States because of carelessness in addressing and mailing letters and post cards.

## M. W. A. District Meeting

The Modern Woodmen degree team of this city is arranging to go to North Vernon next Monday evening to attend a district meeting of the order. Some of the head camp officers are expected to be present besides State Deputy Voltz, State Lecturer Harley Jackson and other members of the state organization, District Deputy S. S. Fitch, of Columbus, and other prominent members of the order. The meeting is expected to be a big one and other Seymour Woodmen will doubtless attend.

On Friday evening there will be big district meeting of the same order at Aurora and a proposition is being considered for asking the Uniform Foresters from Seymour to come there. A special train will be run out from Cincinnati and the meeting will be quite as large as the one at North Vernon. The reputation the Seymour degree team holds for putting on work and for their excellent drilling makes them a drawing card everywhere and an announcement that the Seymour degree team will take part in the initiation always insures a big crowd any place.

Preventives—those Candy Cold Cure Tablets—will safely and quickly check all colds and the grip. Try them once and see. 48-25c. Sold by A. J. Pellens.

Emil E. Rettig who formerly published a newspaper in Seymour has sold a half interest in his present paper the Platte County (Mo.) Argus, to Fred C. Wright of Georgia.

Santa Claus is here with his headquarters at the Bee Hive. d3d

Springer's barber shop is the best.

## GIVEN AWAY

**THIS WEEK**

**\$3.00 in Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass**

We will give free this week \$3.00 worth of any of our Jewelry, Silverware or Cut Glass as may be selected, to the person who this week writes for us the best four-line stanza of poetry, advertising our store and our Holiday Goods. We have the finest line we have ever carried and at prices that will please you. We know you will say so too when you look at them. The following are the conditions:

1. Each stanza must consist of four lines, advertising our line of holiday goods.
2. No person can submit more than one stanza. Each contribution will be numbered when submitted and a record of the numbers kept. The judges will award the prize by number only.
3. The best stanzas will be published each evening without the names of the authors.
4. On Saturday evening the stanza awarded the prize will be published and the name of the person awarded the prize.
5. All stanzas must be delivered, at our store, between now and 12 o'clock noon on Friday, December 4.
6. The award will be made by three disinterested judges: C. D. Billings, Dr. H. R. Luckey and E. A. Remy.

## STRATTON

**THE JEWELER**

16 S. Chestnut Street, SEYMOUR, INDIANA

## Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by O. S. Brooke, Abstractor and 5 per cent. loans.

Daniel P. Hinderlider and wife to Jno M. Hinderlider, et al, 11.80 A. Carr Tp., \$1.

Andrew H. Harbaugh and wife to Rachel D. Mohr 51 A. Salt Creek Tp., \$2500.

Wm. R. Charles and wife to Ida E. Pfennig 50 A. Salt Creek and Owen Tps., \$2900.

George B. Summa and wife to Geo. E. Peters 27 A. Driftwood Tp., \$1800.

Rachel Ray and husband to Hattie J. Dart 5 A. Vernon Tp., \$370.

Mary A. Loyd to Elisha C. Bess and wife, Lot 18, blk. W, Seymour \$1400.

Celestus H. Baker Adm. to Henry C. Baker 160 A. Owen Tp., \$1760.

Jas. Amos Hamon, et al, to Ulysses F. Lewis part lots 24 and 25, blk. 26 Seymour, Saltmarsh Add., \$1100.

Elisha C. Bess and wife to Jos. W. Banker, Lot 3, White, et al, Add., Crothersville \$400.

Archie R. Vogel and wife to Thos. J. Clark Lot 4, blk. D., Seymour, J. H. Peter's Add., \$1525.

Henry C. Baker and wife to Celestus H. Baker, 80 A. Owen Tp., \$900.

The Jno. C. Groub Co. to Blanch Steinkamp Lot 21, blk. 52, Seymour Shields Sub division, \$250.

Chas. Leininger and wife to Blanch Steinkamp, Lot 20, blk. 52, Seymour Shields Sub division, \$250.

W. H. Stevens and wife to E. E. Rankins, Lots 11 and 18 and pt. lot 12, Tampico, \$900.

Chas. M. Beldon and wife to Nancy D. Lett part of Lots 68 and 69, Crothersville Thompson and Riders' Add., \$850.

Chas. Blau and wife to Jno. M. Garriott 40 A. Vernon Tp., \$1300.

David Grider and wife to Edward C. Collman 40 A. Vernon Tp., \$2500.

## Birthday Surprise.

The members of the Protective Home Circle gave a pleasant surprise Monday evening for Mrs. Adam Hauerperger of 113 East High street, in honor of her twenty-fourth birthday. About thirty-five members of the order were present to enjoy the evening. Mrs. Hauerperger received a nice chocolate set and a number of other beautiful presents. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after which the guests enjoyed themselves with games and other amusements till late in the evening.

"The help of the want ads." is all you need in a great many of the perplexing problems of daily life.

## Artist Recital

**Majestic Theatre**

**Tuesday Evening, December 1st,**

The Progressive Musicales Club, of Seymour, Presents

**Ludwig Becker**  
Violinist,

And Concert-Meister of Theodore Thomas Orchestra, of Chicago, for their annual Artist Recital. Admission 50 cents. Seats on sale at Miller's Book Store Monday, November 30th, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

## Majestic Theatre

**Thursday, Dec. 3rd**

**The Merry Widow**

**McCARTY**

**AND HER BEAUTY CHORUS**

A Happy Combination of

**Mirth, Music and Merriment**

The All Fun Show you have all heard of. No waits between laughs. 5th Triumphant Season. Praised by the papers. Patronized by the public. Played at popular prices. Don't miss the best show of the season. PRICES—25-35-50-75 cents. Seat Sale Miller's Book Store.

## Richart

**For Shoes and Rubbers**

We carry the best line of medium priced Shoes you can find on the market. We have them in all leathers for ladies, men, girls and boys. We have just received a nice line of Low Heel Shoes for big girls, both in button and lace. Just the shoe for school wear. There is no doubt that our stock of Rubber Goods is the most complete in the city.

Yours For Shoes

**RICHART**

Opposite Interurban Station



SMITH &amp; REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

FOR SNAKE BITE.

## How a Ranchman Treated a Wound When Far from a Settlement.

Bitten by a rattlesnake in the calf of the right leg in the Santa Ana mountains recently, John McCormick, a rancher of Grapeland, saved his life by making an incision with his pocketknife and inserting a piece of the reptile's flesh in the wound. He bandaged it tightly and walked seven hours before he reached his ranch, where he could receive medical treatment. Dr. Sumner J. Quint was called from Los Angeles to attend McCormick. When he arrived he found that his patient was suffering from only a slight poisoning. He declares that McCormick saved his life by his own treatment.

McCormick was hunting through scrub oak when he felt a peculiar stink in his leg. He looked down and saw the snake dragging on the ground, as he walked. Its fangs had become fastened in his leggings and it was unable to withdraw them.

With the butt of his gun McCormick knocked the snake off and then crushed its head with his heel. As quickly as possible he ran into the open and carried the snake with him. When he bared his leg he squeezed all the blood he could out of the two punctures which the fangs had made. Then he opened a gash, cutting through the two wounds and letting out the blood and poison. He cut a piece of flesh out of the snake's back and inserted it in the wound. McCormick used his handkerchief for bandages and then tied his leg again just above the knee to keep the poison from working through his system.

McCormick was miles from any settlement where he could secure medical attention, so he started back to Grapeland. His leg pulsed with pain and he soon became deathly sick. In his weakened condition he was compelled to rest on the road time and again. When he finally reached home he was almost exhausted and his leg was dreadfully swollen and almost black.

McCormick says that his treatment was famous among the Indians for snake bites and he has known of a number of instances where its application has saved lives.—Los Angeles Times.

## NO BAHIA ORANGES HERE.

## Brazilian Fruit Not Exported Because of Lack of Facilities for Preserving.

"Bahia, Brazil, the home of the navel orange, from which place the late William G. Saunders imported the first navel orange tree to the United States, raises large quantities of this luscious fruit, but does not export a single orange," said Richard G. White, formerly in the diplomatic service in Brazil, to a reporter for the Washington Post. "Nearly every family has an orange and a banana tree in the back yard, and some have a number of trees. These are merely for home consumption." Mr. Saunders when he began the reproduction and distribution of the navel orange tree, the original of which, I believe, is still in the grounds of the department of agriculture, thought he could produce the same quality of orange, but I do not think he succeeded, although the American navel orange is a fine fruit. It would be impossible to produce in Bahia any great quantity of oranges for export because there are no facilities for keeping the fruit after it is picked."

## Truth About the Century Plant.

The century plant, so named because of the popular idea that it blooms but once in a hundred years, in one sense makes good its name, for it blooms only once, then dies.

In the genial climate of southern California it reaches maturity and blooms in fifteen or twenty years, while in colder climates the period may range from forty to fifty years. There are many species of agave family, native to northern Mexico where it is called agave. The plant furnishes "pulque," the national drink of Mexico.

At the time of blooming the plant throws up a single stock of rapid growth to the height of twelve to twenty feet, from which the tassels-like flowers sprout forth. This great flower stalk draws all the sap and vigor from the body of the plant, which soon withers and dies.

At the base of the thick green leaves are found little suckers, each with a root, which, when planted, at once begin to grow. The end and edges of the leaves are well armed with stiff spines, the prick of which is very painful.

This is nature's way of protecting the plant from the ravages of rabbits and other desert rodents.—Technical World Magazine.

## The Decline of "Pidgin" English.

In the latest Shanghai trade report it is stated by Edgar Hobson, the commissioner linguistic proficiency of the Chinese. "Pidgin" English is falling into disuse. English, French and German are learned by the Chinese with comparative ease when properly taught, and with the introduction of western education into Chinese schools broken English is giving place to more correct speech. Well, this jargon has had a long run in the east. It is at all times Chinese, and so unlike English that newcomers require to learn it. The difference between it and proper English was once unconsciously and wittily expressed by a Cantonese shopkeeper, who, finding himself as a loss to understand the correct English spoken by a new arrival, turned to his friend, an American, and said: "Moh bettah you fen talkee English talk, my no sabbee Melican talk."—Dumdee Advertiser.

## Raising Almonds in Texas.

In Henderson county Cain Cox, five miles from Athens, has not only adhered to diversification in all its forms, raising fruit, tomatoes and the corn and hay crops, as well as some cotton, but he has been investing some money in other experiments, some of which are about to turn out very profitably. One of his side experiments has been almonds, he having put in quite a number of the young trees about five years ago. The trees are now well grown and are bearing fine almonds, though not as large nor as fine as the imported variety. The trees bore a few almonds last year and many more this year, and by another year Mr. Cox thinks he will get a crop large enough to market.—Houston Post.

## Big Ploughing Machine.

The Malone brothers of Charleston use an engine to run eight large ploughs, taking the place of twenty-four mules and eight men. The engine burns oil and does not use any water. The machinery is cooled by oil. It is said that it can be run at least one-third cheaper than with coal or wood, and it requires the work of only two men to operate it, and will do twice the amount of work than can be performed by mules, as there is no stopping for rest.—Kansas City Star.

## WOMEN'S COLUMN.

## Scatter Your Flowers as You Go.

There is no law by which a man, any more than a rose, can withhold and yet receive. He must give first, and give generously, broadly, magnanimously. If he would develop a magnificent character, if he would accumulate soul-wealth, give or starve; this is nature's fiat. Give of your sympathy, of your money, of your encouragement, of yourself, or starve, mentally, morally.

The man who refuses to give, to share what he has received, is as foolish as the farmer who was so wrought upon by the conviction of a coming season of drought and the probable destruction of crops, that he refused to plant his corn. He said that he would keep it in the crib, that he would not risk putting it into the ground, lest it might rot and be left without provisions for the winter. The drought did not come, however, and the result was that he went hungry, while his neighbors who had planted generously reaped an abundant harvest.

A great philanthropist said that he had saved only what he had given away, that the rest of his fortune seemed dead, and he gave away his money with wonderful power of doubling and quadrupling it on the return bond. It is the greatest investment in the world. It comes back in geometrical progression. Give, give, give! It is the only way to keep from drying up, from becoming like a sucked orange—juiceless, insipid.

Selfishness is so common an infection. The man who never helps anybody, who tightly shuts his purse when there is a request to give, who says that all he can do is to attend to his own affairs, who never gives a thought to his neighbor, who hugs all his resources to himself, who wants to get all and give nothing in return, is the man who shrivels and dries up like the rosebud, who becomes small and mean and contemptible.

We all know those poor dwarfed souls who never give, who close the petals of their helpfulness, withhold the fragrance of their love and sympathy, and in the end lose all they tried to hoard for themselves. They are selfish, lifeless, apathetic; all their sympathies have been shut up; they can not enter into the joys and sorrows, the higher and nobler emotions of human life. Their souls have been frozen by selfishness and greed. They have become so narrow and stingy that they fear to give even a kind word or smile lest they may rob themselves of something. They have no more selfless inexperience of radiating sunshine or happiness, and by the working of an immutable law, they receive none.

A strong man, watching one who was delicate, and undeveloped exercising in a gymnasium, said to him, "My dear man, how foolish you are to waste your energy on those parallel bars and rings. You are weak, physically, and ought to save what strength you have for your day's work. You can not afford to squander your vitality that way." "Oh, but, my good sir," replied the other, "you don't see the philosophy underlying the exercise. The only way I can increase my power is by giving out. I give my strength to these apparatus, but it returns what I give it with compound interest. My muscles grow by giving it out in what effort, in exercise."

## A Saturday Night Thought.

The response to the highest thoughts of what God is lies ready in the depths of the human soul. Dr. Henry C. Mahle tells of a missionary in China who was describing to a group of women the loving character of God as shown in the outpouring of His love in the world. The Chinese women turned to her neighbor and said: "Haven't I often told you that there ought to be a God like that?" Upon this capacity for understanding and desire of learning to know such a God of love the revelation of God's fatherhood as Christ proclaimed it rests. It would be impossible to kindle the fire in human hearts if there were no fuel ready to burn. Sometimes it may be well for us to turn aside from the pictures which others have given and try for a little to imagine what the father and ruler of men ought to be like. It will broaden and deepen our own thoughts of God and when we turn back to the pictures which the great religious teachers have given us, and especially Christ, we shall find that at its heights the human imagining of God and the vision of his love in the character of its best human exponent are far above what we have been able to reach. This study, also, will become the touchstone of low views of God. We shall know that they are false when we see the higher picture, have not our hearts, in their best moments said: "Haven't I often told you that there ought to be a God like that?"—Boston Transcript.

## Witcheries of Halloween.

With the crackle of nuts, the grotesque mask and the shriek of witches, Halloween will again be celebrated by the merry-making world. From a festival surrounded by elaborate ancient rites and sacred observances, All Hallows' eve has now come to mean the time when the small boy indulges in innumerable mad and merry pranks, from tying up the doorknob to bobbing for apples, and when bachelors and maids test all the magic rites and mystic symbols of this momentous night to discover what their fate will be.

It is a night when fairies dance, witches ride and ghosts walk, strange dreams foretell prosperity or adversity, and when lovers' dreams and divination are most potent. Even in this erudite and advanced Twentieth century the same omens and tokens of the Halloween of yore are tested and the very up-to-date young college woman is quite ready to consult the fortune teller and the diviner and learning and play at all the familiar tricks and charms and feel again little primeval thrills of terror course up and down her back as the hour grows ghostly.

On Halloween, nuts and apples are, and always have been, popular means for testing the constancy of one's sweet love. In early English days nuts were used so much that the 31st of October was dubbed "Nut-crack night." Bobby Burns in his poems of Halloween tells how

The auld gude-wife's well-hoarded nuts  
Are round and round divided,  
And many lads and lassies' fates  
Are told that night decided.  
Some lads could see by the side,  
And burn together trimly;  
Some start away with saucy pride,  
And jump out—own the chimney  
Fu' high that night.

The charm referred to is one of the oldest of the spells, "trick and true," for testing the constancy of one's sweet heart. Two nuts are placed about 3 inches apart on the bars of a grate or on a stove, one being for the fair questioner the other for the sweetheart. If his jump and crack, he is fickle, but if both nuts cuddle up to each other and burn brightly, side by side, the man and maid will marry and be happy ever after.

The omens with apple seeds are many, most of them having to do, of course, with deciding one's matrimonial fate. Have some girl name an apple, not telling it, and count the seeds: "1, I love; 2, she loves; 3, I love to say; 4, I love with all my heart; 5, I cast away; 6, he loves; 7, she loves; 8, both love; 9, he will come; 10, she will come; 11, he courts; 12, he marries; 13, the part; 14, die of broken heart." The time charm is "this year, next year, some time, never." The house count is: "Big house, little house, hotel, barn." The

wedding dress: "Silk, satin, calico, rags." The wedding trip will be in a "coach, wagon, boat, balloon, railway, automobile."

But there are dozens of other charms. Ghost-writing is very mysterious and exciting. Each guest receives an Englishman's card with the solemn assurance: "Held above the candle what is found within."

But do not search it lest it be a sin.

When the halves of each nut are parted, a carefully folded piece of blank paper is all that is found. But when the paper is held over the candle, behold! Words appear as though by magic. Dip a new, clean pen in pure lemon juice and with this as ink write short rhymes on a number of pieces of paper. Allow the ink to become perfectly dry, when it will fade out. The charms can be placed in a box and each guest asked to draw what appears to be a blank slip of paper. After the paper has been puzzled over and commented upon, it is handed to some one in the secret, who reads the ghostwriting by means of a lighted candle. Everybody clusters round to watch the magical developing of the words on the blank paper as the "seeress moves the message word by word from the lighted candle." The heat brings out the writing. The verses and couplets may be taken from books. For example:

Tell me this and tell me truly,  
Will my sweetheart love me only.

Your true love shall love you true  
If your true love was meant for you.  
—Cooking Club Magazine.

## Where and How Do We Get Tired?

One would expect that fatigue would be a first and chiefly physical shock that have done the most work. This is not the case, according to A. M. Bloch, who has just been summing up the results of an investigation on the subject. Bloch's method was to send out questions to men of various trades and occupations, asking for their experience and from the answers he concludes that the muscle in which fatigue first appears is one that remains contracted for some time, doing no actual work, rather than one which does work by alternate contraction and relaxation. Thus a baker, who stands, bent over, kneading his dough, gets tired in his back, not in his arms; a shoe-maker gets fatigue in his loins or abdomen; an oarsman tires in the calves of his legs, and so on. Bloch concludes that we should avoid permanent muscular contraction in working, and adopt systems of gymnastics that contract and relax as much as possible those groups of muscles that our occupation tends to keep in a state of tension.

## The Value of Laughing.

In a hospital for the insane was a patient suffering from melancholia. He never laughed—he never even smiled. But all day long he sat or walked about with an unbroken expression of gloom. The physician in charge of the case thought at last to try the influence of laughter upon his patient.

To bring this about he had a big, heavy, jovial man come every day and stand by the patient's door and laugh a long, deep, side-shaking laugh—a laugh so joyous and heartful and infectious that every one around soon found themselves convulsed with laughter. Every one but this patient. He looked blankly at the laughing man, not even smiling, but with the same settled gloom upon his face, the same immovable countenance.

Day after day this went on—the laughing man and the solemn, gloomy, melancholic patient. Finally one day as he paced back and forth through his room he stopped, looked at the man outside, and suddenly burst out laughing. Then looking around him said, "Where am I? What is this place?"

The melancholia had melted away, the gloom had vanished and the man was in his right mind again. Laughing had done it.

Laugh away your gloom and your fears and your worries. Laugh when everything goes wrong. Just stop in the midst of your perplexities and irritations and annoyances—just stop and sit down and have a good, hearty laugh. A laugh that will clear your mind, invigorate your body, and you will be surprised to find that your worries and your cares are not so overwhelming after all. You will be ready to meet them with a buoyancy of spirit that will master them easily.

Practice laughing. Don't let your mouth get so immobile that it is a serious task even to smile. Keep in practice. A good laugh will do you more good than medicine, and save you many a doctor bill.

## To Embroider Lunch Napkins.

Nothing makes a more acceptable present for an engaged girl than a set of lunch napkins, in fine damask or Chinese linen, scalloped on the edge and worked in one corner with a monogram or an open design in eyelet embroidery.

If the damask is handsome the work can be kept very simple, a shallow oval loop and three small block initials across one corner, about two and a half inches up.

Instead of the three initials a monogram can be used set in a medallion of narrow satin stitched with a row of small dots on the outside. Sometimes the medallions are shield-shaped, worked in satin stitch.

On the linen a more elaborate effect is better. Keep the scallop simple, but in one corner have a monogram from which radiates an open vine-like design in eyelet work. The Madeira embroidery is particularly showy for napkins and good napkins are easily obtained at any art needlework store.

Do not make the mistake of having too deep a scallop. True, it wears better, but looks heavy and inartistic. If the edges are well padded with chain stitch and closely worked they wash well. Use a fine mercerized cotton, as it makes the work much smoother.

## Why Is It?

Why is it we like people whom we have never met, yet known in an indirect manner and have a very tender regard for? Is it a feeling of love and great consideration? Someone laughingly remarks that it is that very reason—because we do not know them. But what makes us care for them? It is that indefinable something that philosophers, scientists and the like call soul love. It is very gentle and when people meet in this manner and communicate by means of letter will become very friendly, perhaps, neither ever try to place each other in the flesh, but keep the mental picture always sweet and beautiful. I have realized this with my readers, for I feel like a big family was around me. I talked to them every day, I hear from a great many, for one woman will send me a recipe which she thinks the rest of you will like, and another tells me about her flowers, while countless many talk on paper about their children and many tell me they seem to know me. I have been discovered as one who is keenly interested in girl life and try to let you for think the stories of girl life in the social or working world is wonderfully interesting. And so in this way do other people meet and never know each other, yet that little wireless message goes flitting through space and a feeling of comfort comes to the recipient who feels that he or she is not in the world of persons whose nature is unknown to him or her, but that they are tuned into his own and who understand. We can't always understand everyone, but there are times when natures meet and it is like placing the positive and negative poles of electricity together and

there is the flash of a spark that is human intelligence and understanding. One may be surrounded with friends and acquaintances, yet the mind flits away and gathers in those who are far distant and really the feeling of genuine friendship is one of the most expressive feelings of good fellowship imaginable.—Woman's National Journal.

## Honor Among Women.

There is one good result which I firmly believe girls are going to get out of their collective life, and that is a fuller development of the sense of honor. This is a delicate subject. Every one knows that women are generally better than men. Their standards of purity and temperance and reverence and kindness and self-sacrifice are higher, and they are more in earnest about living up to them. But one thing is lacking—clearer conception and a stronger sense of that fine flower of fair dealing which is called honor.

Women are inclined (remember, I am speaking collectively, and with full allowance for a multitude of beautiful exceptions) to think somewhat lightly of obligations which rest merely upon a tacit understanding and mutual confidence. They are not trained to a state of things in which a nod of the head amounts to a binding contract, and a gesture of the hand is a promise to pay good money. They have so long enjoyed the privilege of changing their minds that they regard it as a reserved right, only surrendered when they have actually signed a document. Within the limits of the law they will do their best to get out of things that they do not like. It is not easy for them to see why they should not take an advantage when it is for their interest to do so. They have a tendency to regard the states of love and war as perpetual and universal, and to deal with their rivals and their enemies according to the old maxim which says that everything is fair under those conditions.

## How to Keep the Gas Range Clean.

You can wonderfully prolong the life of your gas range by caring for it properly. Of course the neat housewife wants her range always to look like a gem. But there is much more than looks at stake. Its very life depends on it. "Heat it," "wash it," "grease it," are the three maxims for the cleansing process. And this is the way to enforce them: Light the burners and turn them low. Have a pan of warm water, a soft woolen cloth, and a little pot of grease with a stick in it; lad drippings, tallow, any of these will do, and do better than anything else. Wring the cloth out of warm water, add a bit of the grease about the size of a small pea—don't use enough to make your stove greasy anywhere, but just so much as the warm iron will absorb. Wipe off the side shelves and top racks, turn out one of the top flames, wipe off one burner, then another, until all have been cleaned. Do this every day. Most people expect to wipe off the top of the stove every day, but they are afraid to touch the burners; these need wiping just as much, but they need that tiny bit of grease most of all.

The ovens need the same kind of treatment, not every day, because they are not used so much, but once or twice a week. In fact there is not a spot on the whole range that is not improved by a little oil rubbed in when the iron is warm. You may black-lead the cast-iron parts if preferred, but the oil finish is best for the rest of the stove.

Should you see the appearance of rust anywhere, attack it with a bit of grease at once and it will vanish. Here, as elsewhere, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Look well to the oven linings, because this is the point at which the stove will give out first. Of course they can be renewed, but this expense might well be saved. The sliding sheet under the top can, of course, be removed and cleaned whenever desired.

Some Housekeeping Hints of Value.

I made a discovery recently that pleased me greatly. The delicate paper on the wall of one of my rooms was plentifully splashed with kerosene by an accident that happened to a new lamp. Some of the splashes were large because the oil ran down to the baseboard, and the sight was rather disheartening. I asked a friend to come and help me. I knew would do no harm if it failed to improve matters, and with a soft, clean cloth I pasted the chalk over every grease spot and some distance beyond. I left it for three days, then brushed it away to find that every trace of the oil had disappeared. This is worth knowing, for their is hardly a home where kerosene is used, and accidents are liable to happen to any of us.

A friend who experiments occasionally tells me that salted almonds are just as toothsome if browned in the oven without being first treated to butter or oil. They are blanched in the usual way, baked in a slow oven to a golden brown, and then dusted with salt. This is an economy and a commendable one. The woman partially cleans her meat chopper with a crust of dry bread, running it through after the meat. The task of thorough cleaning then becomes easy, for the grease and meat bits are gone.—Boston Traveler.

Many women leave silver spoons in a glass jar from one meal to another, remarking that the articles are silver and the fruit acid will not ruin them. But do they stop to think what the silver will do to the fruit? It poisons it, even though the spoon is silver. There is a chemical process between the fruit acid and metal which makes the fruit unfit for use. This is even more so when genuine silver is not used. Lead will turn a spoon green in a few days in hot weather, yet often a silver spoon will be left in the jar. Vinegar brought from the store will be left for hours in the tin bucket, then poured into a glass jar. Remember to keep lead in tin or porcelain, acid in glass, sugar in a porous brown or glass jar, salt in a wooden box or glass receptacle, and spices in tin that they will not absorb odors or flavors from each other if placed in paper. Keep chocolate in a closed dish or paper box. Bitter or sweet chocolate or cocoa powder will absorb any odor nearby, even the wood odor of a cupboard.

Select one of those small yellow cheese that come from Holland, scoop out the entire inside, leaving only a shell and a cover; or an Edam cheese can be used if the red outside coat is scraped off, so that it will look yellow. The cheese that comes from the inside may be put in a glass can or a closely covered tin box and it will keep until used. Make a salad of celery, grape-fruit pulp and white grapes, using only one fourth as much grape-fruit and white grapes as you have celery. Mix this with a mayonnaise dressing, and fill the cheese. The cheese-shell serves as a salad dish and gives a delicious flavor of cheese, therefore, only plain waters should be served with it. The cheese can be placed on a pretty plate covered with a doily.—Woman's Home Companion.

An Indignant Pussy.

The family cat was crying and spoiling papa's reading of the evening paper, and he insisted that his small daughter put her pet out of doors. This she did very unwillingly, and coming back seated herself at her father's feet with the remark, "You dess ought to see the look on 'at cat's face, papa!" The Delineator.

## OCEAN TOURISTS HEARTY EATERS

CONSUME MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF FOOD IN COURSE OF A YEAR.

## SEASICKNESS ON DECLINE?

Steward's Figures Would Indicate That Passengers Suffer Little from Ocean Malady.

## BEVERAGES ARE POPULAR, TOO.

It must be the gyroscope attachment on the modern transatlantic liner, or else the ball bearings on which they run, which has reduced the proverbial amount of seasickness among the passengers, says the New York Sun. If it shall turn out that they do not have a gyroscope attachment and navigation has nothing to do with ball bearings, readers are respectfully requested to supply their own explanation. That an explanation does come to one's understanding after only a little examination of the food figures relating to 1907, picturesquely set forth by the chief steward of one of the big lines.

## Claret Figures High.

Seasick passengers, no matter how many of them are carried, could not comfortably consume food of which the wholesale cost was more than \$4,000,000. This is seen at once when it is noted that the total expense for coal on the same line was but \$7,000,000, and of course none of the boilers was seasick and their consuming capacity is notoriously greater than any passenger, no matter how good an appetite he has.

Before noting some of the figures of food it is pleasing to observe some of those relating to beverages. Now as to champagne, which is said to be an excellent cure and for that matter a preventive of seasickness, passengers last year pulled the plugs out of only a few more than 51,000 bottles of champagne. When it comes to claret the figures jump up, and it is seen that a passenger may raise a thirst somewhere west of Sneez as well as east. Of that cheerful and ruddy beverage the first class passengers consumed 129,209 bottles. That sounds pretty good, but the consumption of the third class passengers makes it appear a mere trifle. The figures for those in the steerage joyfully drank not less than 121,297 gallons of claret, presumably of the variety known as petit bleu, about which there is a song which the Paris students sing when inspired by it.

## Beer Most Popular.

There is something observing this just as the prohibitionists have nominated their ticket rather appalling to read that of the various grades of brandy the passengers consumed 20,644 bottles and 23,841 gallons. But there are after all trifling nips when we come to look at the figures relating to beer, for of that beverage more than half a million gallons were drunk, and it is not reported that the quartermasters had any unusual police duty to perform at that.

The recent installation of the la carte system in the restaurants of the modern liners accounts for an amazing growth in the consumption of delicacies, such as were seldom found on even the best ships when the business of feeding passengers was exclusively table d'hôte. Restaurant diners on the liners whose figures are being considered consumed many, many thousands of partridges, snipe, quails, pheasants, grouse, canvasbacks, ducks. They consumed literally many hundreds of thousands of live lobsters and crawfish, of fresh little necks, blue-points and softshell crabs. They consumed such a quantity of green turtle soup that the chefs had to use up 13,407 pounds of fresh turtle in its making.

## Food Consumption Enormous.

Coming around to the more substantial articles of diet it is found that of fresh beef there were used 8,311,927 pounds, and of pork and veal and mutton about three-quarters of a million pounds of each. Potatoes to go with these weighed in at 10,000 tons, a very fair cargo in itself.

The passengers seem to begin the day with hearty appetites, as well as going to lunch and dinner in the same blessed condition. They consumed of eggs six and a half million and of calves' liver and bacon an appropriate quantity to supplement the eggs, and with their required total 216,503 tins of marmalade and other such sweets.

As if these figures were not proof enough that Lloyd's should make a very low rate of insurance against seasickness these days it is noted that besides what smoking material passengers took on board with them, 2,327,225 cigars and packages of cigarettes were had from the smoking room steward. It is interesting to note in conclusion that while the consumption of beer, wine and spirituous liquor indicates pretty generous living, figuring on the basis of all the passengers carried for the year each passenger consumed about only five-sixths of a gallon of such alcoholic beverages, while the average consumption of mineral water was a full gallon. These figures do not include 76,223 bottles of sterilized milk, which were dealt out to the children on board.

## HOW IRVING WANTED TO DIE.

"Like That!" He Told Ellen Terry, and Snapped His Fingers.

Ellen Terry, in her account of her last visit to Henry Irving, says that he asked him what he had got out of life. In McClure's Magazine she tells how he answered her.

"What have I got out of it?" said Henry, stroking his chin and smiling slightly. "Let me see."

"Well, a good cigar, a good glass of wine—good friends—Here he kissed my hand with courtesy. Always he was so courteous—always his actions, like this little one of kissing my hand, were so beautifully timed. They came just before the spoken words and gave them peculiar value."

"That's not a bad summing up of it all," I said. "And the end. \* \* \* How would you like that to come?"

"How would I like that to come?" He repeated my question lightly, yet meditatively too. Then he was silent for some thirty seconds before he snapped his fingers—the action again before the words.

"Like that!"

## Beyond Their Reach.

Sherman's march through Georgia to the sea has become mere history now, and the tinge of bitterness has faded out from those little personal episodes which our mothers and grandmothers used to relate with so much feeling. Yet the flavor of humor in some of the stories can never be wholly lost.

In our own family they tell to this day how an uncle of mine, then a quaint child of 5 years, solved the problem of the household migration to some

safe spot when the invading army was known to be marching straight down toward the beautiful plantation home.

A hasty and anxious council of women, boys, and decrepit gray beards had been called in grandmother's big sitting room. Immediate flight was to be made by this helpless group, but the burning question was—whither? Place after place was proposed, and rejected. Aunt Kate's was too far, they could never reach it with their insufficient teams. Cousin Dora's was too near—the "Yankee" soldiers had marched out long and capture all together. Grandfather Dru's was in the possible line of march. And so it went with every place proposed.

When finally a moment of despairful silence had settled upon the little covey, the piping of a small voice was heard, that of the early headed boy, the pet of all, who had crept in, unnoticed, and listened to the anxious counseling. He was saying with such an air of absolute decision as encouraged everybody present:

"Let's all go to God's; they won't be no Yankees there!"—Brooklyn Life.

## AUTO FOR TIGER HUNTING.

Supplanting the Elephant and Howdah with Princes of India.

No preparations have now to be made when the news of a tiger roaming in a jungle is brought. Petrol, and not a howdah, is the thing to be cared for. A few minutes drive brings the hunter and the tiger face to face with each other.

Nevs came in the other day of a tiger roaming on the banks of the Sindhu near Uchar, a village some fourteen miles from Datta city. The Maharajah accordingly motored out to the village with his staff on the 13th. That day was devoted simply to observing the movements of the tiger. A dead was tied up and was duly slain by the tiger, who, making for the river bed and placing his prey on the sand close to the water, entered the cool pool and bathed and gambled for some time. Having thoroughly enjoyed himself, he came out, and after feasting in the clear moonlight took his way back to the jungle.

Next day the Maharajah set up for the tiger. The beast returned to his feed, and had just caught the goat by the right ear when the Maharajah fired, hitting the tiger in the head, the first bullet proving fatal. The tiger rolled over on the ground, with the goat held fast in his jaws.

Early in the morning the Maharajah returned in his motor car with the dead tiger placed to the rear seat, the goat still hanging in the tiger's mouth. So fast was the grip that the goat did not fall down, though the motor was run at full speed. It was a very strange sight to see the slayer and the slain driving and driven together, and the boat hanging in the jaws of the dead tiger.—Calcutta Statesman.

## RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

Failure to look and listen before crossing a street car track at a public street crossing is held by Palmer vs. Boise Traction Co. (Idaho) 94 Pac. 432, 15 L.R.A.(N.S.) 254, not to be, as matter of law, negligence per se.

One whose work in a street does not bring him within striking distance of passing cars, who, nevertheless, at a place where the track is straight and the view unobstructed for over two hundred feet, without thinking of the cars, goes near enough to be hit while his back to turned, is held, in Kelly vs. Boston Elev. R. Co., (Mass.) 83 N. E. 865, 15 L.R.A.(N.S.) 282, not to exercise due care for his safety, so as to entitle him to recover for a resulting injury.

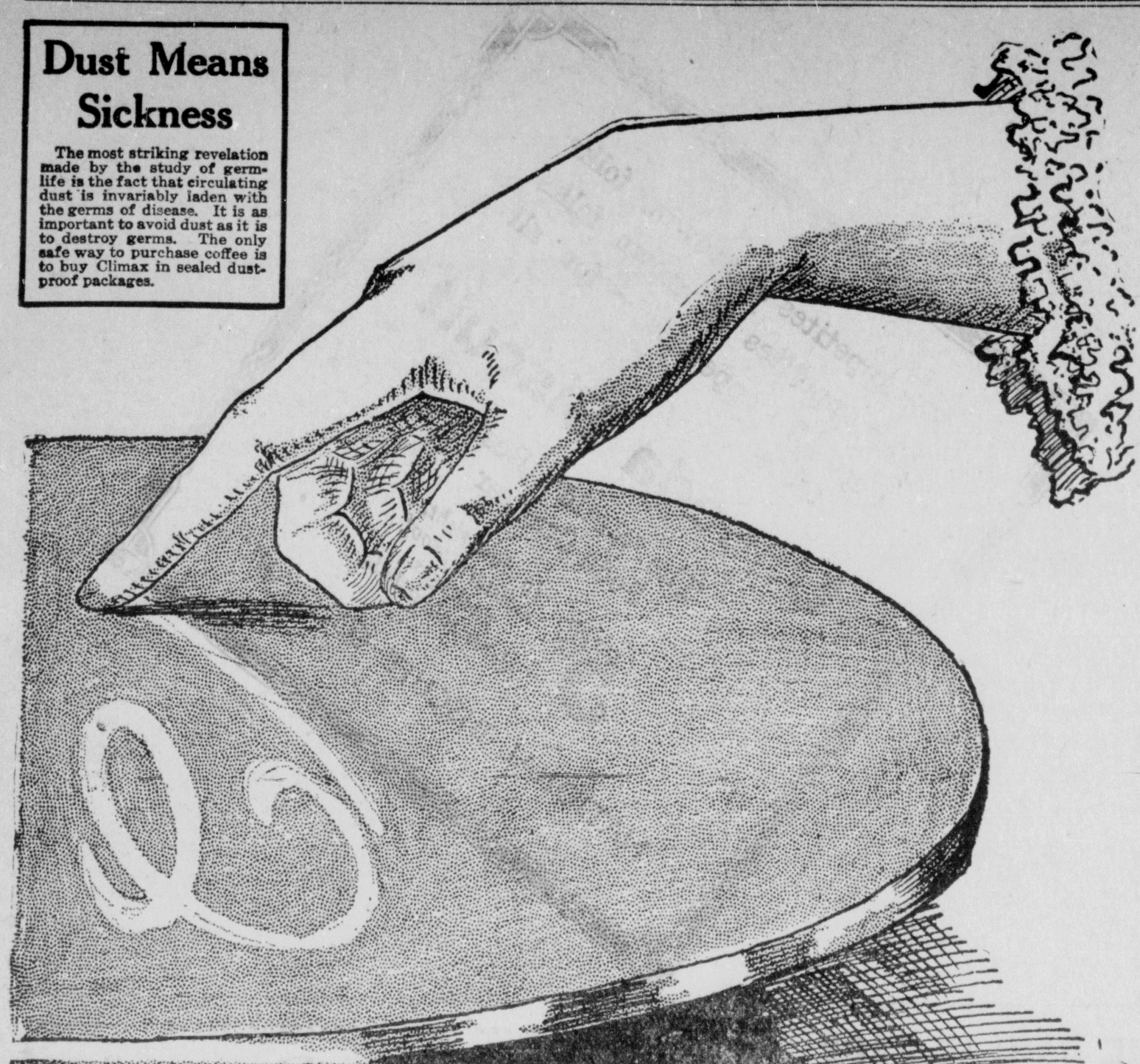
Where an accident insurance policy provides that it does not cover loss of limb or sight, or disability resulting wholly or partly, directly or indirectly, from bodily or mental infirmity or disease in any form, proximate or contributory, as a primary, secondary, or final cause of the accident, injury, or death, and the insured, when not afflicted with any known physical or mental infirmity, unintentionally and accidentally sustained a cut on a finger from which blood at once issued, and through which wound and coincident therewith it became so infected that blood poisoning was at once introduced into the circulatory system of the insured, the effects of which were felt within five days of the accidental injury—the liability of the company was sustained in Rheinheimer vs. Aetna L. Ins. Co., 77 Ohio, St. 360, 83 N. E. 491, 15 L.R.A.(N.S.) 245.

A marriage ceremony gone through with by a man and woman competent to and intending to marry, before a Catholic priest and three witnesses, and entered by the priest on the records of the church, with a recital that, in view of the license issued by the clerk of court, he had, in the presence of the witnesses required by law, received the free



## Dust Means Sickness

The most striking revelation made by the study of germs is the fact that circulating dust is invariably laden with the germs of disease. It is as important to avoid dust as it is to destroy germs. The only safe way to purchase coffee is to buy Climax in sealed dust-proof packages.



## Would That Make Good Coffee?

There is about a day's accumulation of dust upon your parlor table. How much more dust does bulk coffee come in contact with before you buy it?

Roasted coffee is stripped of the outer hull and inner skin, and the pores of the berry, thus left open, absorb all the dust and odors going. Dust and germs are not conducive to good health. Why not buy in the clean way, in sealed packages?

## CLIMAX PACKAGE COFFEE

(Never Sold in Bulk)

Is Equal in Original Quality to any Coffee Sold in Bulk at 30c and is Absolutely Clean. It is roasted with the most scrupulous cleanliness and packed in air-tight, dust-proof sealed packages.

**"The Aroma That Makes You Hungry"**

If you try Climax you will use Climax right along. Therefore we offer you a most liberal inducement. Each package contains a

### Present and a Premium Coupon

One hundred coupons are good for a watch or any one of a long list of attractive premiums.

All Grocers

The Climax Coffee & Baking Powder Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

### Beware of Frequent Cold.

A succession of colds or a protracted cold is almost certain to end in chronic catarrh, from which few persons wholly recover. Give every cold the attention it deserves and you may avoid this disagreeable disease. How can you cure cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended. Mrs. M. White of Butler, Tenn., says: "Several years ago I was bothered with my throat and lungs. Someone told me of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I began using it and relieved me at once. Now my throat and lungs are sound and well." For sale by C. W. Milhous.

### LIFE SENTENCE FOR STOUT

Second Man to Be Convicted of Marshal Croy's Murder.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 30.—John Stout is the second of a quartet indicted for the murder of Columbus Croy, marshal, at Woodburn, on July 7, 1907, to be convicted and sentenced for life. The jury returned its verdict after having been out only forty-five minutes.

### Muscular Pains Cured.

"During the summer of 1903 I was troubled with muscular pains in the instep of my foot," says Mr. S. Pedlar, of Toronto, Ont. "At times it was so painful I could hardly walk. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was recommended to me, so I tried it and was completely cured by one small bottle. I have since recommended it to several of my friends, all of whom speak highly of it." For sale by C. W. Milhous.

### Wagner to Sue South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 30.—John G. Wagner, the retired South Bend business man who was locked up at the police station for nearly two days, has announced that he has retained three Chicago attorneys to bring suit against the city for \$500,000 damages, alleging false imprisonment. Wagner was taken into custody on suspicion of having written threatening letters to several merchants.

### For Eczema, Tetters and Salt Rheum

The intense itching characteristic of these ailments is almost instantly allayed by Chamberlain's Salve. Many severe cases have been cured by it. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

## GREAT WHITE PLAGUE SUBJECT OF ATTACK

### Best Methods of Fighting Tuberculosis on Display Today.

New York, Nov. 30.—The tuberculosis show of the international tuberculosis congress, recently held in Washington, was opened here today with public ceremonies. Governor Hughes and Mayor McClellan delivered addresses. Both officials dwelt on the great importance of the efforts being made to combat tuberculosis and predicted that the show would prove an important factor in the international war that is now being waged on the disease.

The purpose of the show is to give a demonstration of the methods in use in this and other countries to prevent and cure consumption. The exhibit is housed in the American Museum of Natural History and is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and on Sunday afternoons. The exhibits will remain on view six weeks. It is expected that hundreds of thousands of persons will visit the exhibition.

While by far the larger number of the nearly 450 exhibitors are from the United States, there are many from South America, Europe and even Japan. Most of the states of the Union have separate exhibits; some, like New York and Pennsylvania, have extensive official exhibits, flanked by the exhibits of progressive anti-tuberculosis societies, sanitariums and hospitals.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Army defeated the Navy in Saturday's football game at Philadelphia by a score of 6 to 4.

The cost of taking the next census as estimated by Director North in his annual report just issued, will be \$12,930,000.

More than 2,000 coke ovens in the Norfolk & Western fields, which have been idle for almost a year, have resumed operations.

After brilliant ceremonies of entertainment and leavetaking, the battleship fleet will sail tomorrow homeward bound from Manila.

### For that Dull Feeling after Eating

I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for some time and can testify that they have done me more good than any tablets I have ever used. My trouble was a heavy dull feeling after eating. David Freeman, Kempt, Nova Scotia. These tablets strengthen the stomach and improve the digestion. They also regulate the liver and bowels. They are far superior to pills but cost no more. Get a free sample at C. W. Milhous, drug store and see what a splendid medicine it is.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 30.—Emmett Kirkman, sixteen years old, is dead as a result of an explosion of powder. Clinton Kirkman, Charles Perry and Robert Massey are severely burned. The boys found powder in a toolhouse at the Hoosier quarry and carried a part of it away. Intending to explode a small portion of it, Emmett Kirkman touched a match to some on the ground. A large quantity spilled out of his cap and the explosion followed.

Don't drug the stomach, or stimulate the heart and kidneys. That is wrong. It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Vitalize these weak inside controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see. Sold by A. J. Pellens.

F. M. Montgomery, former cashier of the Allegheny National bank, convicted of looting that institution of more than a million dollars, was denied a new trial and sentenced to serve fifteen years in prison.

The cleverest imitation of real coffee ever yet made is Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine in flavor and is made in just one minute. No tedious 20 or 30 minutes boiling. Made from pure parched grain, malt, nuts, etc. Sample free at C. E. Abel.

With the departure from Manila tomorrow of the American battleship fleet, the sixteen vessels that are making such a remarkable round-the-world voyage, turn their bows definitely for home waters.

A tickling or dry cough can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by A. J. Pellens.

### BREWERS TAKE A HAND

They Will Demand of Legislature That It Deliver the Goods.

Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—A meeting of the Indiana brewers will be held here this week to consider their plans for the legislature. Albert Lieber, one of the leading members of the so-called brewery political combine, declared this afternoon that all the brewers will ask of the Democrats is that they stand by their platform. The Democratic platform contained a declaration in favor of ward and township local option. The brewers want a township and ward law enacted that will repeal the county unit law passed at Governor Hanly's special session.

Efforts made recently to learn how the Republicans feel toward the proposition looking to the repeal of the county local option law showed that the gulf between the "liberal" element and a great majority of the Republican voters is very wide. The investigation indicated very plainly that most of the politicians on the Republican side feel that the county local option law brought about the defeat of the party in the last campaign and that the party will lose again in 1910 if it does not change front on the temperance question. On the other hand a communication published in a local paper over the signature of J. H. Claypool, a well-known Indianapolis attorney, declaring that the Republican party must repeal the county local option law and cut temperance out of politics if it hopes to regain its prestige, seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest among Republicans throughout the entire state. A number of them have replied vigorously to Claypool, declaring that the Republican party cannot afford to be a trimmer, even if it was defeated because of its advocacy of county local option. The outlook is that the Republicans will have trouble whichever course it pursues. If it stands for the repeal of the law the temperance Republicans who are in the majority will be offended and they may take it into their hands to rebuke the party two years hence as the "liberal" element did this time. If the law is not wiped out it is believed that it will remain an issue and will involve the Republicans in the same kind of a fight that it had this year. The Democrats expect to get around the local option problem safely by advocating a township and ward unit law as declared for in their platform and by Thomas R. Marshall, their candidate for governor throughout the entire campaign.

To this end it is understood that Senator Frank M. Kistler of Logansport will introduce a bill soon after the legislature is convened to repeal the county local option law by substituting the ward and township unit as declared for by the Democrats in their state platform. Senator Kistler said here today that the bill will pass, as he has enough pledges from Republicans to put it through. While he did not mention the names of the Republicans who will vote for the measure in the senate, it is understood that Senators Wood of Lafayette, Gonneman of Posey county and Pelzer of Booneville are among the number. Senator-elect Walter Leggeman of Evansville, who died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon, was another Republican member counted in favor of the repeal of the law. Governor Hanly will issue a call soon for a special election to name Leggeman's successor, and it is likely that whoever is elected will take a stand against the present law.

The friends of Ralph Moss, state senator from Clay and Vigo, and recently elected congressman from the Fifth district, are touting him for governor four years from now. Mr. Moss has announced that he is "in the hands of his friends," and admits that "a number of prominent citizens" are urging him to make the race and he "has the matter under consideration." In fact, Mr. Moss is displaying all the signals carried by a man who has made up his mind to be a candidate and is waiting for the plain people to have an uprising and demand that he sacrifice himself on the political altar of his country. Moss made a surprising race for congress and in the senate has always been one of the Democratic leaders.

Senator Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, who has the distinction of being the youngest man in the state senate being only twenty-six years of age, brought the word here today that the Thirteenth and the Tenth districts will support Shively to the end of the race. "There is not a discordant note in northern Indiana," said Proctor, "on the candidacy of Mr. Shively." Congressman Henry A. Barnhart of the Thirteenth district has given out an interview in which he says: "Already the senators and representatives from Mr. Shively's district have organized to make a systematic campaign for him. The Tenth district is for him and the Eleventh and Twelfth district members of the legislature feel very kindly toward him."

### Had Undertaken Big Job.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 30.—After watching for some hours a would-be burglar boring his way through a 20 inch concrete flooring into the vault of the First National bank of this city, the police surprised and arrested William Bretschneider, proprietor of a "penny arcade," in the midst of his drilling. Bretschneider attempted to escape, but was captured after receiving a bullet in his forearm.

The national conservation commission will meet in Washington tomorrow to begin the formulation of its report to the president on the state of the country's natural resources.

### NEW FLYING MACHINE

Inventor of Telephone Now Seeking to Conquer the Air.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 30.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the famous inventor of the telephone, has completed his experiments at Bras d'Or lake with his flying machine, the aerodrome, as he names it, and is ready to make a public trial of the machine this week. He is confident that it will surpass the recent records made by the Wrights and others.

Professor Bell proposes to launch his aerodrome by means of a platform placed on two powerful racing motor boats. The boats will run up into the outer Bras d'Or lake, and when a speed of 18 knots is attained the aerodrome will be released. It will then, according to Professor Bell, soar into the air and fly away at the will of the man at the helm. The inventor declares the flight will be made without the slightest risk to the life or limb of the operator.

## FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES IN SESSION

### Great Gathering of Protestants In Philadelphia This Week.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—This city will be the scene this week of one of the largest religious gatherings ever held in America. It will be the meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing almost all of the Protestant denominations. Of the large churches of the country the only one not represented in the council is the Protestant Episcopalian. Twenty-eight leading Protestant churches will send 366 delegates to the convention.

Governor Hughes of New York, as one of the thirty-two representatives of the Baptist church in the council will participate in the discussion of topics bearing upon church federation and will address one of the mass meetings. His theme will be "Civic Righteousness."

Among the other distinguished lay delegates to the council will be Governor Ansel of South Carolina, Governor Hoch of Kansas and Judge Grosscup of Chicago.

### TO SIFT THE MATTER

Disputed Cleveland Letter Subject of Court Charge Today.

New York, Nov. 30.—Broughton Brandenburg, the author and journalist, faced the court today on a charge of larceny in the second degree in connection with the sale of the disputed Cleveland letter which caused a sensation during the recent presidential



BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG.

campaign. The letter, which purported to be the views of former President Cleveland on the issues of the campaign, attacked William Jennings Bryan and his views.

The paper which published the interview declared that it was purchased from Brandenburg after assurances from the executors of Mr. Cleveland's estate that it was genuine. These assurances were afterward withdrawn by Mr. Hastings, one of the Cleveland executors, and it was then declared that the interview was a forgery.

Brandenburg was arrested in Dayton, Ohio. He waived extradition and was brought to New York. The charge against him is similar to one of obtaining money under false pretenses.

### Davis Trial Began Today.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30.—The trial of Charles Edward Davis for the murder of Frederick T. Rustin ten weeks ago, was called in Judge Sitton's branch of the district court this morning. Mrs. Abbie Rice will again be the state's star witness. Although it is admitted Davis has been thrice committed to sanitariums for temporary insanity, his counsel has declared that no attempt will be made to take advantage of an insanity plea when the case comes up. The county attorney expects to produce considerable new testimony. Mrs. Rice has been held in jail since the shooting, being unable to give a bond of \$1,000. Davis, the accused, has been at liberty under \$25,000 bond furnished by his brother, who is vice president of the First National bank.

### Good Cough Medicine for Children

The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his risk the less risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers and few of those who have tried it are willing to use another. Mrs. F. F. Starcher of Ripley, W. Va. says, "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently as to an adult. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

### Teachers Elect Officers.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 30.—E. G. Barman, superintendent of the Mt. Vernon schools, and recently a candidate for state superintendent of schools, was elected president of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association at the closing session of the annual meeting here. Logan Esary of Vincennes was named vice president, W. O. Wilson of Posey county secretary and C. A. Unnewehr of Princeton, Ind., treasurer. The meeting next year will be held in Evansville.

### Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In Effect Sept. 12, 1908.

THE HOOSIER LIMITEDS leave Seymour northbound for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at:—10:14 a. m., 1:14, 4:14 and 9:14 p. m.

THE DIXIE LIMITEDS leave Seymour southbound for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at:—9:09 a. m., 12:09, 4:09 and 8:09 p. m.

LOCAL CARS leave Seymour SOUTH BOUND for Louisville and all intermediate points at:—5:54, 7:54, (8:54 (For Scottsburg,) 9:54, 10:54 a. m., 12:54, 2:54, 4:54, 5:54, (7:54 (For Scottsburg,) 8:54 and (11:00 p. m. (For Scottsburg.)

Cars make direct connections at Seymour with cars of the I. C. & S. Traction Co., for Indianapolis and intermediate points, also with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.

SEYMOUR TERMINAL—On Second St., between Indpls. Ave. & Ewing Sts. H. D. MURDOCK, Supt. Scottsburg, Ind.

### Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect Nov. 22, 1908.

THE HOOSIER LIMITEDS leave Seymour northbound for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at:—10:16 a. m., 1:16, 4:16 and 9:16 p. m.

SEYMOUR-INDIANAPOLIS LIMITEDS leave Seymour northbound for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis, making stops at Azalia, Taylorsville and Whiteland on flag signal only, at:—8:13 a. m. and 6:13 p. m.

LOCAL CARS leave Seymour northbound for Indianapolis and all intermediate points at 6:53, 8:53, 9:53 and every hour thereafter until 4:53, 6:53 and 7:53, and at 8:53 and 10:20 for Greenwood, and at 11:55 for Columbus.

Cars make direct connections at Seymour with cars of the I. & L. Traction Co., for Louisville and all intermediate points, also with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

A. A. ANDERSON, Gen. Mgr. Columbus, Indiana.

## Southern Indiana Railway Co.

### TIME TABLE

North Bound.		
	No. 4.	No. 6
Lv Seymour	7:45 a m	5:00 p m
Lv Bedford	9:05 a m	6:20 p m
Lv Odon	10:13 a m	7:28 p m
Lv Elkhart	10:24 a m	7:39 p m
Lv Beehunter	10:38 a m	7:51 p m
Lv Linton	10:53 a m	8:12 p m
Lv Jasonville	11:19 a m	8:39 p m
Ar Terre Haute	12:15 a m	9:35 p m
No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at 2:25 p m, arrive at Westport 4:10 p m		
South Bound.		
	No. 1	No. 3
Lv Terre Haute	6:30 a m	12:30 p m
Lv Jasonville	7:27 a m	1:27 p m
Lv Linton	7:52 a m	1:52 p m
Lv Beehunter	8:07 a m	2:07 p m
Lv Elkhart	8:21 a m	2:21 p m
Lv Odon	8:31 a m	2:31 p m
Lv Bedford	9:45 a m	3:45 p m
Ar Seymour	11:00 a m	5:00 p m
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p m, arrives at Seymour 6:25 p m		
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or		
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.		



## Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear or without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

**DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION**  
Makes Weak Women Strong,  
Sick Women Well.



O see the boy—  
He suffers from a touch  
Of too much turkey,  
Pie and such.

TOO MUCH always  
creates unpleasantness.  
Right quantity—right  
quality—right service at  
the right time—means  
satisfaction and content  
always. That's the secret  
of our success. Our line of

**Raymond  
City Coal**

is right in every particu-  
lar. Now is the right  
time to try it.

Price \$3.75 per ton.

**EBNER**  
Ice and Cold Storage Co.

BOTH PHONE NO. 4.



Until you've seen our Pianos  
before buying. You'll be so  
pleased with them in so many  
particulars that you'll decide  
then and there to buy.

Our prices on instruments  
will strongly appeal to your  
sense of fairness and economy.

**Progressive Music Co.**

107-109 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Will Go on Your Bond"  
Will write any kind of  
**INSURANCE**  
**Clark B. Davis**  
LOANS NOTARY  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Sciarr Bros., Tailors,**

For the GENTLEMEN only. Suits  
made in 3 days, trousers in 48 hours.  
Fit and workmanship guaranteed.  
Also cleaning, pressing and remodel-  
ing of LADIES' and GENTS' gar-  
ments. 4 S. Chestnut St., Seymour.

**ANNA E. CARTER**  
NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN  
office, 108 West Second Street.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH } Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY }

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice  
as Second-class Matter.

### DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00  
Six Months.....2.50  
Three Months.....1.25  
One Month......45  
One Week......20

### WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, '08.

THE Greensburg News published by  
J. E. Caskey has enlarged itself to an  
eight-column folio. It is the official  
paper of Greensburg, and enjoys a  
good business patronage.

MANY Democrats are evidently  
afraid that they will be unable to pre-  
vent Bryans fourth nomination. The  
Republicans will take such good care  
of public affairs that the Democrats  
will eventually enjoy their Bryan  
kismet.

THE recent decline in the price of  
silver has reduced the bullion value  
of a silver dollar to less than 38 cents.  
Thanks to sound politics, the Ameri-  
can dollar is worth 100 cents any-  
where.

IF YOU buy your Christmas presents  
this week, even to the extent of order-  
ing your candy, you will not only  
save yourself a lot of worry and an-  
xiety at the last minute, but you do  
something that will help saleswomen  
and delivery boys from the exhaus-  
tion of the final hours before the great  
holiday.

### Ladies Aid.

The Ladies Aid of the German M.  
E. Church will meet with Mrs. B. F.  
Schneck 519 S. Chestnut street Thurs-  
day afternoon Dec. 3.

The men are cordially invited to  
come for supper.

### Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. Les Ross and wife  
of Beech Grove, Nov. 27, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy, of  
Beech Grove, Nov. 30, a son.

Peter P. Fettig was here from Shel-  
byville today to attend the funeral of  
Miss Kate Honan and went west this  
afternoon at the two o'clock train.



## BEAUTY

Beauty means a clear, smooth  
skin free from all blemishes,  
moth-patches and freckles.

Beauty means a healthy skin  
with fine, clean pores and a  
pure, radiant complexion.

Beauty means a wealth of long,  
silky, luxuriant, glossy hair  
of youthful and perfect color.

By the use of E. Burnham's pre-  
parations any woman can make  
her skin perfectly smooth.

If she will exactly follow  
directions she can make her  
complexion clear and radiant.

E. Burnham's excellent beauty  
preparations are exhibited and  
sold by the dealer named below.

Ask them for free sample bot-  
tles of Hair Restorer, Hair  
Tonic or Hygienic Skin Food.

Every woman will be given a  
copy of the little Gift Book en-  
titled, "How to Be Beautiful."

If you cannot call there, send  
10c (for mailing) to E. Burnham,  
70 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. E. M. YOUNG.

## A FORMAL EXCHANGE

America and Japan Now Have Each  
Other's Word on It.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary of  
State Elihu Root, on behalf of the  
United States, and Kogoro Takahira,  
ambassador on behalf of Japan, late  
yesterday afternoon, exchanged diplo-  
matic notes defining the policies of the  
two governments in the far East. The  
actual ceremony of exchange was very  
brief, Secretary Root handing the am-  
bassador a note which bore his signa-  
ture, and the ambassador giving to  
Mr. Root a paper defining Japan's po-  
licy and bearing his signature. After  
an informal exchange of felicitations,  
the ambassador and his secretary left  
the state department, the former with  
a smile on his face indicating his great  
satisfaction over the conclusion of the  
exchanges.

The full purport of the notes al-  
ready has been set out in these dis-  
patches. They will be made public  
simultaneously in the United States  
and Japan tonight with a view to their  
publication in both countries tomor-  
row.

It was pointed out as a singular co-  
incidence that the exchange of notes  
with Japan regarding China should oc-  
cur on the same day as that on which  
Tang Shao Yi has come to thank the  
American government for the remis-  
sion of the Boxer indemnity.

### Death From Lockjaw.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 1.—"Gus" Olsen,  
thirty-seven years old, a worker at  
the piano factory, is dead of lockjaw,  
the victim of a trivial accident. Ten  
days ago he stumbled over a low wire  
fence. His head struck a pile of brush  
and he received a slight wound on the  
head. No attention was given to it un-  
til a couple of days later, when it be-  
came inflamed and tetanus developed.

### No. 1032.

## REPORT OF THE Condition —OF THE—

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

At Seymour, in the State of Indiana  
at the close of business,  
Nov. 27, 1908.

RESOURCES.	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts.....	\$377,330.30
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	1,856.18
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits.....	50,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.....	5,434.00
Bonds, securities, etc.....	44,972.52
Bankinghouse furniture and fixtures.....	18,680.05
Other real estate owned.....	20,475.00
Due from approved reserve agents.....	95,883.11
Checks and other cash items.....	4,319.87
Notes of other National Banks.....	2,500.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.....	111.73
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie.....	33,458.30
Legal-tender notes.....	7,681.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas'r (5 per cent. of circulation).....	5,000.00
Total.....	\$767,702.12

LIABILITIES.	DOLLARS
Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund.....	35,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	8,107.10
National Bank notes outstanding.....	96,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check.....	472,458.32
Demand certificates of deposit.....	7,636.70
Certified Checks.....	500.00
United States deposits.....	45,000.00
Total.....	\$767,702.12

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF JACKSON, ss.  
I, J. H. Andrews, Cashier of the above  
named bank, do solemnly swear that the  
above statement is true to the best of my  
knowledge and belief.

J. H. ANDREWS, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st  
day of December, 1908.

JNO. M. LEWIS  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires Nov. 30, 1910.

CORRECT—Attest:  
C. H. CORDES,  
B. F. PRICE,  
B. F. SCHNECK } Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ebner  
left on the noon train today to attend  
a meeting of the Ice Manufacturers  
Exchange at Kansas City. Mr. Eb-  
ner is a member of the auditing com-  
mittee of that organization. From  
Kansas City he goes to Argentine and  
Newton, Kan. to examine some icing  
stations. They will be on their trip  
for several days. Mr. Ebner is a  
successful ice manufacturer and has  
been engaged in the business for sev-  
eral years. He is always looking out  
for the latest and best in everything.

Miss Edna Swope and her school-  
mate, Miss Jin Yun Wong, returned  
to Knickerbocker Hall, Indianapolis  
last evening. Miss Wong's home is  
in Shanghai, China. Her grandmoth-  
er was the first Chinese girl educated  
in America. Her father was a Yale  
graduate. Two of her brothers are  
now at Purdue.

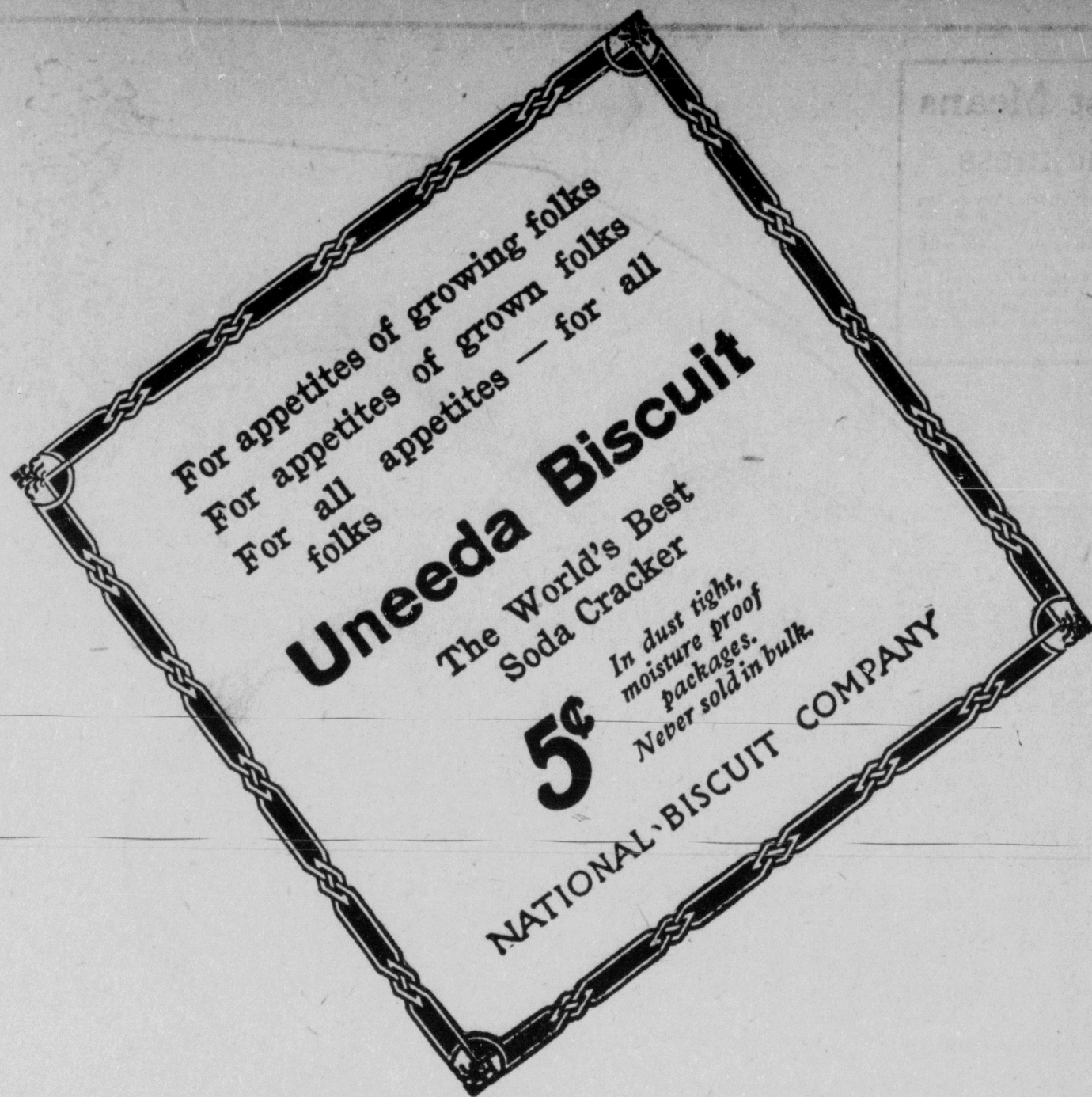
W. H. Smith, of Columbus, who  
has been making a Thanksgiving visit  
with his half brother, W. E. Pateley  
and family, in the county line nei-  
ghorhood, returned home this morning.  
He and Mr. Pateley have been hunting  
during his visit with good success.

Mrs. N. H. Tabb and her aunt, who  
arrived here Saturday, returned to  
Gallipolis, O. this morning. Mrs.  
Tabb will return here about the first  
of the year when she and her husband  
will go to housekeeping in this city.

John Van de Walle was hunting in  
the county line neighborhood this  
morning. He was in the same locality  
Monday and came in with fourteen  
quails. Hunting is reported to be  
much better since the rain.

LETTING:  
Gold Medal Flour makes the whitest  
bread. SYLVIA.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.



## HE PAID IT BACK WITH INTEREST

Laporte County Bounty Fund  
Unexpectedly Enriched.

## ETERNAL WELFARE AT STAKE

Forty Years Ago, According to Written  
Statement of Conscience-Stricken

Kansan, Contractor Vail Wrongfully  
Obtained \$3.50 Bounty on Fox Scalps  
—The Act Now Weighing Heavily  
on His Soul, He Believing His Eter-  
nal Welfare Is at Stake, Has Re-  
turned the Money With Interest to  
Date.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 1.—A draft for  
\$11.90, representing "conscience mon-  
ey" has been received by George Link,  
clerk of the Laporte county circuit  
court, from C. Vail, a contractor at  
Colby, Kan., with the following letter:  
"About forty years ago, when a mere  
lad, I obtained a bounty wrongfully  
from Laporte county on seven fox  
scalps, and I now want to make res-  
titution, as I believe my eternal wel-  
fare is at stake. If necessary, I am  
ready to appear in person before you.  
I received \$3.50, which at 6 per cent  
interest for forty years, amounts to  
\$11.90, for which I inclose a draft."  
The amount was credited to the  
bounty fund.

We do "Printing That Pleases."

## Christmas Buyers

Wanted at

**W. H. Reynolds'**

21 and 23 South Chestnut Street, Seymour, Ind.

Our line of goods for holiday presents is now ready  
for your inspection, and includes Ladies' and Gents'  
Fancy Umbrellas, Purses, Handbags, Fancy Collars,  
Ruchings, Ladies' Gloves, Silk Scarfs, Fancy Hand-  
kerchiefs, Brooches, Belt Buckles, Belt Pins, Toilet  
Sets, Manicure Sets, Cushion Tops, Pillow Cords,  
Stamped Doilies, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Rugs  
and other useful articles. Come early while the lines  
are practically unbroken. 21-23 S. Chestnut Street.

## Don't Sit In The Cold

Use the PERFECTION OIL HEATER  
and have solid comfort in that corner  
that is hard to heat. A touch of a match  
and a steady flow of heat is the result.

See them at our store.

**W. A. Carter & Son**

17 EAST SECOND STREET.

## Suits, Coats, Furs, Skirts and Millinery greatly reduced.

We are overstocked on all Winter Garments. The backward season forces us  
not to wait until after the Holidays to reduce our surplus stock, we must do it now.  
Tomorrow we start the cutting of prices.

TWO LOTS OF SUITS.	COATS.
Lot No. 1 at..... <b>\$10.00</b>	35.00 Broadcloth Coats at..... <b>\$25.00</b>
Lot No. 2 at..... <b>\$15.00</b>	25.00 Broadcloth Coats at..... <b>\$18.50</b>
All this season's styles. Some sold at double the price.	20.00 Broadcloth Coats at..... <b>\$15.00</b>
	12.50 and 15.00 Coats at..... <b>\$10.00</b>
	10.00 Coats at..... <b>\$7.95</b>
	6.98 Coats at..... <b>\$5.00</b>
SKIRTS.	FURS.
12.50 and 15.00 Voile Skirts at..... <b>\$10.00</b>	So far this season the warm weather has killed the fur business. Hence the necessity of price cutting on all Fur Sets, separate Scarfs and Muffs.
10.00 Panama Skirts at..... <b>\$7.95</b>	
8.50 Panama Skirts at..... <b>\$6.95</b>	
6.98 and 7.50 Skirts at..... <b>\$5.00</b>	

### MILLINERY.

Prices have been slashed to less than half. Choice  
of all untrimmed Shapes worth up to \$3.50—95 cents.  
Our entire stock of trimmed Hats divided into 4 lots.

95 cents	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95
Choice worth up to 2.50.	Choice worth up to 4.00.	Choice worth up to 6.50.	Choice of all pattern Hats worth up to \$10

BABY CAPS MARKED DOWN.

**The Gold Mine Department Store**



# Royal Silk Plush Underwear

Warmth Without Weight  
Four Colors

**\$3.00 the Suit.**

## Munsing's Union Suits

FIVE GRADES

**\$1.00 to \$3.00 the Suit.**

**Eighteen Other Styles Underwear**

**50c to \$2.00 the Garment**

# The Hub

## For Sale

\$2000.00 this beautiful home, 8 rooms, 4 closets, hall, gas in every room, summer kitchen, cellar, well cistern, lot 50x120, fruit and sheds and henery.

\$1500.00 this residence, lot 57x157 good location, 4 rooms and summer kitchen, sheds, McCann well, good corner lot.

\$2750.00 for this elegant residence, lot 50x150, bath room, concrete walks, furnace, cellar, sewer, barn, 6 rooms.

\$1200.00 for this fine new home, fine shade, concrete walks, well, 5 rooms, front and rear porch.

Also cheaper and higher priced city property.

## GEO. SCHAEFER,

Real Estate and  
General Insurance

First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.



**A Woman of Beauty and Elegance** is the one who doesn't allow defective teeth to mar her beauty or her appearance of refinement. A woman who would be attractive and possess a charm of elegance has her teeth regularly attended by a first class dentist, who can remedy all defects by crown or bridge work, and everything pertaining to scientific surgical dentistry at

**Dr. B. S. Shinness.**

## DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions  
A Specialty

## GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

## Robert H. Hall ARCHITECT

725 N. Ewing St., Seymour, Ind.

## T. M. JACKSON, Jeweler Optician

104 W. SECOND ST.

## PERSONAL.

Dal Tyler was here from Indianapolis Monday.

J. Alf Cox was here from Crothersville this morning.

A. E. McMillan, of Medora, was here this morning.

J. B. McIntire, of Mitchell, was in Seymour over night.

B. F. Prosser was here from Indianapolis this afternoon.

J. O. White was a westbound passenger this morning.

W. B. Mitchell, of Bedford, was here Monday evening.

William H. Mobley, of Hartsville, was here this afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Brooke was here from Brownstown this morning.

Joel H. Matlock was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Ovid Nicholson, of Salem, was in Seymour Monday evening.

Dr. Neal Matlock, of Medora, was in the city again this morning.

W. N. Drybread of Edinburg was in the city Monday evening.

B. E. Long, Jr., of Brownstown, was in Seymour Monday evening.

Clyde Robertson, of near Honeytown, was in the city this morning.

Rev. Harley Jackson went to Brownstown this morning on No. 7.

W. P. Pately, of the county line neighborhood, was in the city this morning.

J. B. Keith, the South Walnut street grocer, is confined to his bed with pleurisy.

Mr. Holton, the electric light man, was in the city this morning and went to Brownstown.

Charles M. Ingram, of West Second street, will leave tonight for New York on a business trip.

C. E. Henderson, of Columbus, was here this morning on his way to West Baden for a few days.

Miss Celia Nayrocker has just returned from a week's visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Miss Maggie Colburn went to Medora this morning to visit her uncle, David Colburn, and family.

Mr. Cain, the special pension examiner, made a business trip to Washington at noon today.

James Clemens, undertaker at Brownstown, was in the city a short time this morning on business.

Tom Plunket, roadmaster on the Pennsylvania line was here from Columbus a short time this morning.

Miss Mary Mack, of South Walnut street, has returned from Milan where she spent Sunday with relatives.

Attorney Oren O. Swails went to Brownstown this morning on No. 7 to look after business in the circuit court.

Oliver Bennet, of Indianapolis, has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norval Mitchell and family.

Dr. Yount, a veterinarian of Loo-gootee, was in the city this morning en route home from a trip to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Belle Cooley, of Brownstown, returned home this morning after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hall.

Hugh Brown, of the Blish Milling Company, is transacting business in Chicago and making a short visit with relatives.

Judge O. H. Montgomery and E. A. Remy left on an early car this morning to a hunting expedition with some friends.

Mrs. T. T. Newkirk and daughter have returned to their home at Sparksville after a visit with her neice, Mrs. George Thicksten.

Miss Susie Steele, of Indianapolis avenue, returned home this morning from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Madison.

Mrs. J. M. Lawson and son, of Sparksville, have returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jane Baughman, of East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris returned to their home at North Vernon this morning after being here to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopple and little child left Monday for Chicago to visit his brother. They will also visit at other places while away and will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Love, of Hanover, who had been visiting relatives at Mitchell stopped off here Monday afternoon and was the guest of Miss Grace Love Monday night, returning home this morning on No. 4.

Mrs. Edna Moore, of Brownstown, formerly Miss Edna Sewell, went to Columbus Sunday, where she was to be operated on this morning by Dr. A. J. Banker. Her mother, Mrs. Elmira Sewell, went to Columbus this morning to be present at the time of the operation.

Price Brooke, of Brownstown, was in this city Monday evening on his return to Indianapolis, where he is a student in Butler College, after being at home to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooke and family.

# Seymour Dry Goods Co.



Here we have the fashion elect for fall and winter. Coats and Suits of the most approved design, garments of every new and worthy material, plain tailored models of natty build, fancy trimmed styles rather dress-makerish. Coats the severe long, loose model of semi-fitting slim hip style, and the

best of all the famous **YANKEE PRINTZESS** and **Wooltex** makes.

Tailored Skirts and Shirt Waists. Come and see, buy what pleases you.

## CLAYPOOL & FRY

SUCCESSORS TO L. F. MILLER & CO.



## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices for Grain and Livestock.

### Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.03; No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 2, 61½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 49½c. Hay—Clover, \$10.00@11.00; timothy, \$12.50@13.50; mixed, \$11.00@11.50. Cattle—\$3.50@7.00. Hogs—\$4.00@6.00. Sheep—\$2.50@4.00. Lambs—\$3.00@5.50. Receipts—5,000 hogs; 850 cattle; 50 sheep.

### At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.07½. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2, 52c. Cattle—\$2.25@5.75. Hogs—\$3.35@5.90. Sheep—\$1.00@3.50. Lambs—\$3.00@5.50.

### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 3, 61½c. Oats—No. 2, 49½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.60@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.85. Hogs—\$5.30@6.10. Sheep—\$4.00@4.50. Lambs—\$4.75@6.60.

### Livestock at New York.

Cattle—\$2.50@6.85. Hogs—\$5.00@6.10. Sheep—\$2.25@4.00. Lambs—\$4.50@7.25.

### At East Buffalo.

Under the closest restrictions, the East Buffalo stockyards, which have been closed because of the foot and mouth disease among cattle, have resumed business.

### Wheat at Toledo.

May, \$1.10½; July, \$1.04½; cash, \$1.06½.

REPUBLICAN Want Ads. Pay.

## Shocking Fate of Two Boys.

Walkerton, Ind., Dec. 1.—Verne Cripe and Walter Evans of this place, aged fifteen and thirteen years, were found buried in a sand bank. The boys had left home to spend the day in their cave in the sand bank. The heavy rains caused the roof of the cave to fall in. The boys had been dead three hours when found. They were of prominent families, who had been searching for them for hours.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and the mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## NOTICE

I have a beautiful 9 room, 2 story house for sale or trade for small rentals. A fine home, well located.

E. C. Bollinger, Agt. 'Phones 15, 186

## CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability,  
Accident and Sick Benefit

## INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

## Shoe Repairer

P. COLABUONO,

Ladies' and Gents' Shoemaker. Boot and shoe repairing while you wait. Fine work given special attention. 129 S. Chestnut St., Sprenger Bldg.

## Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to

## THE SEYMOUR TAILORS

And have them put in first class wearing condition.

NORTH CHESTNUT STREET  
Next door north of New Pearl Laundry

## SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## LEWIS & SWAILS

LAWYERS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY  
IN THE

## Queen Insurance Co.

Assets \$6,844,559.94

GEO. SCHAEFER, Agent, 1st Nat. Bank Building.

## EXPERT PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED

Arthur F. French

SEYMOUR, IND.  
Drop a Postal and I Will Call.

## ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

## For Little Men

We are showing all the season's best style in Boys' Overcoats and Suits. We have many natty designs for the Little Fellows.

## CAPS

Many pretty things in Hats and Caps to match Overcoat or Suit

## BLACK CAT STOCKINGS

For Boys and Girls—They are the Stockings that give the service. Triple knee, double heel and toe. Try them



## Thomas Clothing Co.



## BITS OF SCIENCE.

The first attempt to steer a balloon was made in Paris in 1784.

On July 6 the earth is further from the sun than at any other time in the year. There are over 3000 different languages or dialects in use by the 72 races of the world.

When using an acetylene headlight at night it is best to tie a white handkerchief over the front, both to see and be seen.

The consumption of gasoline in England grew from 30,000 tons in 1904 to 100,000 tons in 1907 and is expected to reach 120,000 tons this year.

Lava found near extinct volcanoes in California is so soft that it is cut into slabs with common hand saws for mantles and other purposes.

Chinook salmon, introduced to New Zealand waters from the United States, grow about five times the size they attain in their native haunts.

The secret of making the finest porcelain, known as Dresden china, was discovered just 200 years ago by an apothecary's apprentice who was trying to change gold into gold.

By wireless telephony two French naval officers have succeeded in having ordinary conversation, songs and even whistling heard perfectly at a distance of 90 miles.

In connection with the extermination of rats from Honolulu, an official of the marine hospital service is preparing to develop a breed of cats of high rat-catching ability.

Lava from the volcanoes of Sovail, in the Samoan islands, which has been in constant eruption for over three years, has formed a river eight miles wide, flowing into the ocean.

An aluminum alcohol lamp, with a cup for heating water or boiling an egg, the whole to be carried by a handle like a candle stick, is something new for kitchen or sick room.

Under the name of "lithoderm," a Scotch chemist has invented a wash for stone that he claims will preserve its surface from the effects of moisture for an indefinite length of time. The United States in 1907 produced 139,810 short tons of talc and soapstone, worth \$1,531,047, an increase over the preceding year of 15.9 per cent. in quantity and 7 per cent. in value.

The largest static electric machine ever built is owned by a New York physician. Twenty 40-inch glass discs revolve against twenty others to produce statics 30 inches long by 3/4 inch in diameter.

The mammoth which a Russian government expedition recently found encased in Siberian ice and removed to St. Petersburg is the finest and most complete specimen ever recovered, even the trunk being intact. Only two teeth are missing.

The addition of a small portion of nitric acid to melted glue will prevent it from gelling.

Brazil derived a revenue of \$1,218,384 last year from the manufacture of 202,041,400 boxes of matches.

Experts say Pennsylvania's anthracite coal will last 100 years more, but bituminous four times as long.

Experiments are under way in Boston with nickel-in-the-slot turnstiles in elevated railroad and subway stations. The idea is to save the expense of ticket sellers.

An aeroplane on the principles of those which have proved successful in very recent times was invented in England in 1848, but failed for lack of a suitable motor.

To cure its office boys of loafing a firm at Beloit, Wis., has equipped the push cart they use with devices for registering the distance covered in trips and the speed made.

What it believed to be the largest specimen of petrification in the world is a tree 50 feet long, with branches and trunk, spanning a 40-foot canyon in Arizona.

A telephone system will be completed in the near future in the French African colonies which will permit of communication with the most distant posts in the interior of the Dark Continent.

By sending up a thermometer on a kite to a height of 13,300 feet, weather bureau officials near Washington, D. C., registered a temperature of 20, while at the surface of the earth it was 75.

A prediction of Hudson Maxim, the inventor, is that the future will see the air filled with flying machines driven by power obtained from wireless electrical currents, leading from center to center of population.

When a 25-foot python in a Chicago amusement park became chilled while hatching forty eggs the lives of the mother and her young were saved by the use of electric heating pads and an electric radiator.

By a vote of 248 to 217 the members of the Royal Geographical Society of England favored the admission of women to membership recently.

## New Zealand's Strange Island.

White Island derives its name from the clouds of white steam in which it appears to be continually enveloped. Its area is only six hundred acres and its height about eight hundred feet above the sea level.

In form and color it is like a reposing camel, while its interior with its gray, weather-beaten, almost perpendicular cliffs, recalls the Coliseum at Rome. Overhanging the southern landing place stands a column of rock closely resembling a sentinel, which has been dedicated to the memory of Capt. Cook. The water of the island is of a pale green hue, and anything dipped into it becomes of a red brick color. The fumes of sulphur are always plainly perceptible.

On a moonlight night a wonderful sight is afforded to anyone who will sit in an open boat in one of the lakes of the island. Covering an area of fifty acres is an immense cauldron hissing and snorting and sending forth volumes of poisonous steam while all chances of egress appear to be denied by the steep, silent and gloomy cliffs.—British Australian.

## Such Is Fame!

A woman who recently visited Scotland expected to find the proverbial shepherd quailing Virgil and the laborer who knew Burns by heart. She was disillusioned in Edinburgh. Accosting a policeman she inquired the whereabouts of Carlyle's house.

"Which Carlyle?" he asked.

"Thomas Carlyle," said the woman.

"What did he do?" queried the guardian of the peace.

"He was a writer, but he is dead,"

she said.

"Well, madam," the big Scot informed her, "if the man is dead more than five years there is little chance of finding out anything about him in a big city like this."

## From Just Three Heads of Wheat.

Nearly a century ago David Fife, a Scotchman of Otonabee, Ont., sent to a friend in Glasgow for a small bag of seed wheat to try a new patch of the blackwoods. The friend obtained the seed from a vessel just in from Dantzic. Unfortunately it was a fall

wheat and reached David Fife in the spring. Nevertheless David Fife sowed it in the spring. Only three wheat heads survived till the fall, but those three wheat heads were entirely free of the rust that had ruined his neighbor's crops, and really represented a new variety of wheat, a fall wheat turned into a spring wheat. David Fife treasured the three heads and planted them in the spring. Such was the beginning of Fife wheat in America. It is thought it must have come originally from Russia, for crossed with Russian Ladoga by Dr. Saunders of Ottawa it has produced a wheat splendidly adapted for the cold climate and long summer sunlight of the northwest.—Ottawa.

## MAN 6000 YEARS AGO.

Egypt and Nubia Inhabited by the Same Race of Small People.

At a recent meeting of scientists in Dublin Prof. G. Elliott Smith, the Egyptologist, said that the earliest known human remains found in the Nile valley when compared with those of later times demonstrated the fact that at a very remote period Egypt and Nubia were inhabited by the same race, which had existed in Egypt with little or no change in physical characteristics throughout the intervening 6000 years until the present day, says the Chicago News. They had been, and still were, a small people, the average height of the men being about 5 feet 3 inches at every period of their history.

Their hair was very dark brown or black, usually wavy, but not "woolly" or any other negro type. The heads were long and narrow, usually ovoid or pentagonal or "coffin shaped," as the result of a frequent presence of a protuberant occiput. On the whole they shared those characteristics which distinguished the majority of the peoples fringing the Mediterranean.

## FOODS OF OTHER NATIONS.

Hollander Likes Decayed Shark, but Cares Not for Bread and Butter.

The Hollander eats decayed sharks, but turns with disgust from bread and butter.

The Chinese are fond of stewed dog, but consider beef unhealthful.

The Turk deems dried grasshoppers a delicacy, but an oyster fills him with abhorrence.

The English eat periwinkles, a kind of sea snail, but will have none of the French escargot—a land snail fattened on vine leaves and strawberries, says the Los Angeles Times.

The Anglo-Indian native adores a supper of baked snake and palm worms fried in their own fat, but the very thought of stewed rabbit makes him shudder.

The African bushman eats caterpillars, but scorns limburger cheese.

Savages eat all eggs, barring none.

They eat lizards' eggs, alligators' eggs, turtles' eggs, ants' eggs, snakes' eggs. But savages consider crab meat unholly.

## St. Mark's Campanile.

The rebuilding of the famous Campanile of Venice has made rapid progress during the last twelve months, and was now attained a height of 150 feet. By the end of 1909 the main portion of the tower will be finished, and the marble loggia which will surmount the tower will be begun. This time ample precautions have been taken to insure the strength and stability of the new Campanile. The old pilework was found to be in an excellent state of preservation. A gilded statue of the Virgin in terra cotta, which was a special object of veneration, and which was reduced to fragments in the falling of the tower, has been cleverly put together again by experts, and will occupy relatively its former position. It is stated that when the tower is completed it will be impossible to detect any difference between it and the old one. The very bells will ring with precisely the same pitch and tonality, as by a fortunate coincidence the maestro Persico, a short time before the collapse, had noted their intonation. They will be recast in such a way as to reproduce the peculiar sonorous depth of tone which they formerly possessed. The inauguration of the new Campanile will be the occasion of elaborate fetes and carnivals.—London Globe.

## Disinfecting Sewer Gas.

The city of Winnipeg announces that it has discovered a good way to render sewer gas harmless, the escaping of which is such a great cause of disease. The plan adopted at Winnipeg is a simple one, and consists of a device by which the street gas lamps are made to burn the bacteria which exist in the sewer gas. Lamps were put up beside manholes and a pipe from the sewer was extended up to the mantle of the burner; when the gas was lighted the sewer gas was burned on and, as it passed through the flame, was disinfected. It was estimated before it reached the burner, and the plates exposed to it were found to contain more than 300 dangerous germs, but on the plates exposed to the disinfected gas not a germ was found. The plan appears feasible so far as it goes, but as it does not provide for the disinfection of the gas during the day much of the danger from the sewer gas remains.—Pathfinder.

## Decay of Building Season.

The causes of decay in building stones are various and depend on the physical structure of the stone, its composition and the nature of the surrounding atmosphere. The most destructive agent to which the stone is exposed is rain or a moist atmosphere, and also, in a minor degree, wind, frost and smoke. The air of large towns is usually charged with various deleterious acids; these acids are dissolved by the rain, which penetrates the stone in a greater or less degree according to its physical structure, and combines with the constituents of the stone, thus causing it to decay. That any contrivance that will check the admission of water will be most likely to succeed in arresting decay.—Building World.

## Making Blood Oranges.

In St. Petersburg a young girl eating a blood orange raised a cry and began to spit blood. She had swallowed the broken point of the needle of an injection syringe. It was removed and was found still to contain a certain quantity of red aniline dye. The remainder of the needle, which was exposed to the air, was discovered that they had all been injected with a solution of saccharine and red aniline coloring; this process has long been known to give ordinary oranges the appearance of blood oranges. Such frauds should be the subject of rigorous prosecution.—Praktichesky Vrach.

## Every Cloud Has Its Silver Lining.

One afternoon Mrs. Murphy appeared at the settlement house, all dressed up in a black and blue spot disfigured and one of her face, however, and one eye was nearly closed. "Why, Mrs. Murphy, what is the matter?" cried one of the teachers; and then, realizing that she might have asked a tactless question, she hastily turned it off by saying: "Well, cheer up, you might be worse off." "Sure as I am, I am," answered the indignant Mrs. Murphy. "I might not be married at all!"—Boston Post.

## DO IT NOW.

Why, friend, defer till the morrow That which may be done today? With soul inspired, and with ardor fired, Wherefore I ask, delay? For future pleas and excuses, For present promise and vow, You will have small need, if the voice you heed.

That tells you to do it now. It is well to have high ideals, And well to be able to plan, And ways to suggest which seem the best For the good of our fellow-man; But vain are our noblest impulses, And fancy is far from fact, While courage we lack and ignobly hang back.

When the time has come to act, And our prayers, like our hopes, may fail us.

For we pray oft, I fear, unaware That God commands us to use our hands, As well as our voice, in prayer. In art and letters, the greatest, And grandest dreams of men, Have died, I ween, ere they touched the screen.

Or found their way to the pen.

—Henry Reed Count in Los Angeles News.

## VICTORY.

Throughout the wild clatter of the storm Dr. West had not slept. Since early evening the wind, rising in violence, had swayed the frail building where he lived and pelted it with angry gusts of rain. His room shook as though the earth trembled. One by one a pile of books fell from a table to the floor. The windows rattled with the rain and vibrated with the sharp reports of thunder; yet, above the din, the old physician heard his name called and sprang up, alert, preparing to face the gale.

The unfastened door flew open as a flash of lightning briefly illuminated the room and the figure standing on the threshold. Naked to the waist, hatless, his gray hair matted by the rain, he breathed heavily. Water dripped from his trousers and made little pools about his feet.

"Capt. Wilson, isn't it?"

"Yes, Hurry, Doc. I'm—I'm afraid she's dyin'."

"Your wife?"

"No—no, not my wife," Wilson replied, his voice softened, yet carrying above the din. "It's a little girl, Doc—a little girl!" He paused until a peal of thunder deeper than the rest seemed to madden him. "They were fools!" he shouted irrelevantly; "fools, I tell you! Out in the gulf in a toy that was never meant outside a locked harbor."

The doctor groped his way through the darkness until his hand rested on Wilson's arm. "What has happened?" he asked. "Come, tell me simply."

"A boat hit a rock off Temple Point," the captain answered, "an' she went down. She must 'a' been one of them fancy mahogany tubs with a gas engine in her. I was awake an' watchin' when her lights went out, an' I run down the Point road callin' for help, which wasn't any use. About half a mile down the shore I heard a cry—a child's cry—come over the water above the sound of the wind an' the pounding of the waves. I plunged into the surf an' tried to get through; but they fought me back until my strength was almost gone."

Another flash of lightning, and the doctor caught a glimpse of the drawn, haggard face, the unconscious pose of a body, bent forward, the straining eyes and arms rigidly extended, as Wilson continued excitedly.

"Then I heard her voice again! It seemed like my strength came back—an' I got through into deep water. I swam like a demon, I tell you; but when the lightning showed me the little tyke lashed to a cabin door, floating within arm's length, my strength went again, I guess, for I don't remember how we made the beach. Then I was running along the hard sand with her in my arms. Her little head was on my shoulders, an' I was wonderin' if she was still alive. Somehow, we got to the house an' the wife. She's got her now, an' I came here. If you've ever had a child of your own, Doc, an' lost it; if you've—"

"Come! let us be quick," the doctor interrupted, drawing on his coat; and together they hurried down the narrow stairs that led from the rooms over Stoneport's only drug store, to the board sidewalk along the flooded street.

"Hurry!" Wilson shouted whenever a gust of wind took the doctor's breath away and slowed their progress. Then, during a lull he muttered: "Nobody saw me fetch her in. Nobody saw me."

He repeated the phrase again and again. It seemed to possess his tired mind, and he shouted it tauntingly: "Nobody saw me save her!" he shouted almost frantically. "Hurry, Doc! Nobody saw me, I tell you—not one soul!"

The garden about Capt. Wilson's cottage was in a disorder beyond repair. His tiny grove of fig trees lay uprooted, broken, stripped of leaves. Rose vines had been torn from the gallery; his grape arbor was demolished—all a riotous tangle; but they hastened up the shell walk, unnoticed the havoc in the half-light.

"In there," Wilson indicated the door with a trembling hand when they reached the hall.

Dr. West entered. Wilson's wife was kneeling by the bed. She raised her face from the covering and glanced beseechingly at the physician, then turned her gaze upon the inert child.

"I've done all I could," she said; then added, her voice broken with sobs: "She's so—so like our baby—the same age—3 years when she—"

Her tear-brimmed eyes widened, a spasm of grief crossed her features as the ghost of her sorrow returned hauntingly out of the dead years.

With his fingers on the fluttering pulse, the old physician compressed the narrow chest and filled the little lungs again and again with his own breath. From his medicine case he mixed a mild stimulant and poured it drop by drop between the child's pale lips.

Wilson had thrown a coat over his naked shoulders. He paced the length of the room awkwardly, then out into the hall and back again, staggering when he turned at the door.

"Will she live?" he asked hoarsely, his hand resting heavily on the doctor's shoulder.

"I hope so. We have done all we could."

While they both watched a tinge of color slowly swept across the little face.

"She will live!" Wilson cried gladly, and then added quickly in a different tone:

"Nobody knows I saved her—nobody but you, and you won't tell she's here, will you, Doc?"

The doctor arose. "You can't do that, Wilson," he replied, in surprise. "You wouldn't do that, I'm sure."

The other turned angrily. He spoke

very low, and his voice was tense with passion.

"She's ours, I tell you," he said, "and if you speak they'll come an' take her away I saved her. We can keep her here without bein' seen for a month or two, then fix up a tale about her bein' adopted from the city, an' nobody'll ever know."

He glanced excitedly at the unconscious child, then advanced threateningly, his hands clenched, his chest heaving. "She's ours!" he cried, "an' you can't take her away. We've been friends for fifteen years, Doc, but if you tell, so help me, I'll kill you."

"All right, my friend," Dr. West replied quietly, soothingly. "I will do as you say, until you change your mind. You can trust me. Sleep now, and when you have rested we will find a way—we will find a way."

Wilson turned and knelt beside his wife. His body fell forward across the bed, and he lay there exhausted.

Two days later the train brought in a solitary passenger, a young man with a band of black felt around his hat, who asked directions of the agent, and hurried up the street. He climbed the narrow steps to Dr. West's office and waited his turn in the ante-room.

"My name is Burns," he announced in a matter-of-fact way, after the doctor's patients had gone. "I wired you yesterday."

"You are a relative?"

"Yes, I am his brother. They left St. Louis three weeks ago for a trip down the river and a cruise in the gulf—a foolhardy undertaking in a small boat. I knew from the descriptions and pictures here—touching a bundle of newspapers under his arm—"and I came at once. There is no doubt."

Dr. West hesitated, embarrassed. "They were all, then," he asked finally, "your brother, his wife and the engineer?"

"No, there was a child, too, who perished with the rest, although the papers do not mention her."

"But suppose the child was rescued," the doctor insisted dreamily. "Suppose she had found a home with a childless couple who loved her beyond anything on earth, and suppose there had been a lonely old fellow to watch over her through the years, as he would have protected a child of his own."

"That would have been a very good solution," the young man replied; "but don't you think this speculation is rather ridiculous when I am so certain?"

"By the way," the doctor exclaimed, reaching for his hat, "you must excuse me. I have an important call to make at once, but I must see you again this evening, say at 8 o'clock."

"All right," Burns answered. "I'll meet you here. I'm not leaving until tomorrow afternoon."

They shook hands and the doctor hurried away. For the first time in his life he failed to recognize the friends who passed, and they looked after him, wondering at his preoccupied air, and the strange, youthful spring of his step as he turned into the Point road.

When he reached Wilson's cottage the blinds were drawn, the place was mysteriously quiet and looked deserted. He knocked several times before the door was opened very cautiously by the captain.

Wilson sank upon the edge of his bed; his haggard face fell into his hands. "Why do you come to take her away?" he demanded. "She's happy here."

"Yes, I am sure she would always be happy here," the doctor answered. "I was not thinking of her happiness now, however, of your own—yours an' mine—and the love between your wife and you."

"I know. She says she ought to give her up, but it would break her heart, too, an' we can't—we can't, I tell you."

"Yes, but you know that this child, when she grows older, may discover your deception? Then she will hate you. Can you afford it, Wilson? You who have always been a good man."

Tiring of her play, the little girl had wandered across the hall and opened the door noiselessly. "Dood man," she lisped, catching the last words. "Dood man."

Wilson sprang up with a cry and clasped the wondering child in his arms. "You're right, Doc," he said brokenly. "I guess we'll—we'll have to do what's right."

Dr. West stepped to the window and threw open the closed blinds, flooding the room with the golden light of the sunset.

"He deserves to suffer for a while, at least," he mused, looking out beyond the long reach of sand to where the waves tossed and glistened and murmured peacefully. Ther another thought crossed his mind.

It is the physician's duty to alleviate suffering when he can—it matters not whether it be the pain of the body or the anguish of the heart.

"By the way, my friend," he began, his voice trembling, and again his eyes shone with a strange light—the ethereal light of victory.—James True, Jr., in the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Smoking and the Voice.

It has always been one of the arguments of those who have tried to dissuade us from the habit of smoking that pipes, cigars and cigarettes injured the voice. But on this subject Sir Charles Santley, who may surely be considered an authority, writes that he found smoking in moderation made his voice clear, and that he has never known more than two or three indifferent singers who did not smoke. The only drawback to this statement is that it will tend to increase the number of men who try to sing. It must be remembered, however, that it is only moderate smoking which has no harmful effect on the voice. There is no doubt at all that to smoke excessively is to injure one's chances of singing well. The voice, as a matter of fact, is one of the best possible tests of moderation in smoking.—London Globe.

## When She Feels Superior.

"The only time I feel superior to the men," said an Atchison woman recently as she watched the Taft crowd, "is on occasions of this kind. The politicians set the men crazy, and they run around with badges on, looking wild-eyed. If one of them is told to go and get a chair and sit it on the speakers' platform, he goes around with an air as though he had been appointed a minister to the court of St. James'. They stand around awestruck, looking at some candidate for a state office, and if a congressman takes one by the arm and calls him by name he positively wriggles with delight."—Atchison Globe.

## They'd Find Out.

Minister's Wife—"Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John."

Minister—"Well, what about it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."—Christian Register.

## RULES FOR JAP CHILDREN.

They Are Taught in Their Schools How to Treat Foreigners.

An English newspaper published in Japan printed at one time an interesting synopsis of the rules which the public schools of that country were teaching their pupils on the subject of the treatment of foreigners.

This synopsis is reprinted in a recent book, "The Empire of the East," by H. B. Montgomery, and is accompanied by some interesting facts concerning the schools of Japan. The rules are as follows:

Never call after foreigners passing along the streets or roads.

When foreigners make inquiries answer them politely. If unable to make them understand inform the police of the fact.

Never accept a present from a foreigner when there is no reason for his giving it, and never charge him anything above what is proper.

Do not crowd around a shop when a foreigner is making purchases, thereby causing him much annoyance. The continuance of this practice disgraces us as a nation.

Since all human beings are brothers and sisters there is no reason for fearing foreigners. Treat them as equals and act uprightly in all your dealings with them. Be neither servile nor arrogant.

Beware of combining against the foreigner and disliking him because he is a foreigner; men are to be judged by their conduct and not by their nationality.

As intercourse with foreigners becomes closer and extends over a series of years there is danger that many Japanese may become enamored of their ways and customs and forsake the good old customs of their forefathers. Against this danger you must be on your guard.

Taking off your hat is the proper way to salute a foreigner. The bending of the body low is not to be commended.

Hold in high regard the worship of ancestors and treat your relations with warm cordiality, but do not regard a person as your enemy because he or she is a Christian.

Beware of selling your souls to foreigners and becoming their slaves. Sell them no houses or lands.

Aim at not being beaten in your competition with foreigners. Remember that loyalty and filial piety are our most precious national treasures, and do nothing to violate them.—New York Sun.

## PRESIDENT JOHNSON THE MAN.

A Personality That Swayed Insensibly the Men Around Him.

I had not been many days about the white house before I began to change my opinion of Andrew Johnson. My prejudices against him began to die away. I grew to follow his directions with alacrity and to welcome his rare and laconic remarks. I was not alone in this change; all of the employes began to feel his influence. He was a man who, through association, swayed insensibly the men who were with him. I very soon began to realize that the reputation of his being a stern disciplinarian, and many other slanders, entirely without foundation. I will state here that during the years he was in the white house there never was any foundation for it. Except in the time of his absence in the autumn of 1865, I saw him probably every day from the time of my return until he left, and I never once saw him under the influence of liquor. With regard to his life before and after this period, of course I can offer no direct testimony; but I have heard the indignant denials of the men who were associated with him. For my part the record of his energetic and forceful life would be proof enough for me, even if I did not know from my own observation. No man whose wife was fuddled with alcohol could have done what he did in Tennessee and Washington. He drank, as did virtually most public men of the time, a notable exception being Mr. Lincoln. The white house cellars were well stocked with wines and whiskeys, which he offered to his guests at dinner or luncheon, but in my experience he never drank to excess.

I learned another thing, too, and that was that the President was destined to conflict. He was a man who found it impossible to conciliate or temporize. As uncompromising as the terms of his speech, as straight as the challenge of his eye, Andrew Johnson's opinions and policies did not change. His goal being ahead of him, and seen in clear light, he neither saw nor considered possible an indirect path to that goal. It was inevitable when other men were going in opposite ways that there should be collision.—William H. Crook in Century.

## Rank on the Stage.

It has been remarked that in nearly all the plays now running on the London stage the characters are either people of rank or persons of the upper middle class in more than easy circumstances. The tragedies or comedies of low life are conspicuous by their absence, or, at any rate, seldom seen beyond the stage. This is in part a part of the general tendency, to which we have before now referred, on the part of the average playgoer to resent seeing his or her likes on the stage. If people are to be shown up in the theater they must have titles or they will not be tolerated. The average playgoer actually prefers to go to a place in which the characters, especially the wicked ones, have titles. It is only necessary to refer to a few recent examples. "The Gay Lord Quex" was a success because the chief characters were a marquess and a duchess. "Letty" was actually resented because of Hilda Gunning, who was much too true to life to be acceptable. Had she been Lady Hilda Gunning no one would have objected to her, because she would have been more or less a person of fantasy, whereas as she was drawn she was far too true to life to be palatable to the majority. The hero may be of humble birth, but the villain must at least be a "bold, bad baronet." It is one of the conventions insisted upon by the playgoer, and playgoers who wish to succeed must bow to the inevitable.—London Globe.

## Not Every Nurse Knows.

That orange juice with cracked ice can often be taken by a patient who can retain nothing else.

That orange juice, being laxative, is excellent in most sick rooms; is sometimes even prescribed for typhoid fever patients.

That chocolate, though nourishing, often causes dyspepsia when the digestion is weak.

That the nervous patient should have eight or nine hours of sleep.

That sleep will be slow in coming if the sick person is allowed to have company just before bedtime or listens to exciting reading.

That one should never ask a sick person, "What can I do for you?"

That dainty service often counts more than quality or variety in the invalid's meal.

That a sick room should never be made a thoroughfare or the gathering place for the family.

That sponging with alcohol and water will reduce fever several degrees.

That, if possible, a patient should be induced to give up tea and coffee during convales



# GOLDEN RULE POLICEMEN PAY

EXPERIMENT TRIED IN CLEVELAND PROVES BIG SUCCESS FROM THE START.

## CHIEF TELLS OF SCHEME.

Decrease of 65 Per Cent. in Arrests Under Plan Based on Common Sense.

## FIGURES SUBSTANTIATE THEORY.

After more than eight months' trial of the new Golden Rule policy of making arrests in Cleveland, Chief of Police Kohler has pronounced it unqualifiedly a success, and accordingly in the last month has given the policemen still greater power of discretion, says the New York Tribune. The number of arrests in Cleveland in eight months of this year has shown a decrease of more than 65 per cent. over the same period last year, while, at the same time, no greater number of serious crimes than usual have been reported, despite the large number of first offenders allowed to go who, under the old regime, would have been arrested. However, Chief Kohler says that there are still too many arrests, and he is urging that further care be exercised in keeping the number down. Other cities are preparing to follow the same course.

Use Own Judgment. The Golden Rule policy, which Chief Kohler put into effect last January, provided that policemen should use judgment and common sense in dealing with city ordinances and punishable by a small fine. They were told to take into consideration the intent to violate a law or an ordinance, and also the question of maliciousness on the part of the offender. They were instructed to warn a drunken man and send him home, rather than drag him to jail on his first offense, and that two men fighting, if for the first time, should be separated and cautioned, and not arrested. Old offenders, those intentionally violating the law or committing felonies should be as severely dealt with as ever. A record is kept of the cases of all persons released or ever warned.

The object of the new plan was to dispose of trivial misdemeanors without arrest and prevent the humiliation and disgrace of persons who through thoughtlessness, passion or temper or in a spirit of frolic or mischievousness violated the law. Likewise, it is intended to prevent the humiliation and disgrace of near relatives of such offenders. It was thought, too, that it would lessen the work of the police department and the attacks of the police courts.

Comparison of Figures. How well the plan has succeeded in reducing the number of arrests is shown in the following table, which covers the period from the time it was put into effect to September 1:

ARRESTS IN 1907.	ARRESTS IN 1908.
January.....2,158	January.....911
February.....2,257	February.....829
March.....2,711	March.....630
April.....2,434	April.....907
May.....2,731	May.....888
June.....2,503	June.....882
July.....2,490	July.....1,010
August.....2,808	August.....915

Of the arrests made in the months of June, July and August, this year more than 40 per cent. were made on warrants obtained by persons not members of the police department on information furnished the police prosecutors. Of those in the month of August, 183, or 62 per cent. (not considering cases continued), were allowed to go free by the police judges; in July, 76 per cent., and in June, 43 per cent. Chief Kohler has now instructed the police not to request persons to get warrants for petty offenses. Instead of advising parties involved in small differences to get out warrants, the police are expected to make diligent inquiry into them and try to adjust them without recourse to the courts.

System a Success. The assertion was made at the first that the Golden Rule policy placed a dangerous discretionary power in the hands of the police. This has not proved true. In his bulletin to the police on July 1 Chief Kohler said:

"The members of this department have accomplished results beyond my expectations in this common sense policy, which must be gratifying to you as well as myself, and I am sure it is to the general community. With your long and varied experience in police matters, I know that you are competent to judge. The last six months have shown that your judgment is good, and you have accomplished the results expected by me in our first instructions."

The police themselves are much interested in and are in hearty accord with the new plan. Some of them say that they tried to exercise judgment in making arrests for intoxication under the old regime, but did so on their own responsibility, while now they are supported by official indorsement. Now no person is arrested for intoxication on his first offense unless it is necessary for his protection or for the protection of another, or unless he is disturbing the peace and quiet of the city.

## Chief Tells of Scheme.

At the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police held at this summer 140 police officials listened to Chief Kohler's address on his new plan. In his address he said:

"I believe in this policy. I believe that if it is properly and generally carried into effect it will put the American policeman in the position he should occupy. He will learn that the people he has to deal with are human beings, not machines; likely to make mistakes and failures, but not therefore lost souls. And I believe that the patrolman should be the friend and parole officer of these laggards. I believe that the best policeman is he who manages all offenders against the law with the least show of authority and with the greatest sense of human justice."

Harrisburg, Pa., has already adopted the Golden Rule plan. It is Cleveland, O., a good sized town near Cleveland, the plan was put into effect last spring, with the result that, instead of an average of seventy to eighty-five arrests a month, in the first three weeks under the new procedure only three arrests were made.

## Quits.

"A man tells every girl she is pretty, you know."

"Yes, and a girl gets even, you know."

"What do you mean?"

"A girl tells every man he is so original, that she understands him perfectly."—Nashville American.

## Japs Take to Butter and Eggs.

The Japanese are beginning to like milk and butter. Twenty-five years ago not more than 1 or 2 per cent. of the people in Japan would touch butter, even

if eating at a European restaurant. Now 40 or 50 per cent. eat it with a relish. Dairy farms have increased notably, but it is chiefly to milk that they look for their profit. Whereas thirty or forty years ago milk was abhorred and the average Japanese would not touch it, many households now consume one or two bottles a day. This is partly because people have come to like it, and partly because doctors have recommended it as a wholesome beverage.

## CENTENARY OF RESORT

Marienbad, Famous World Over, Now One Hundred Years Old—King's Visit.

Marienbad is celebrating this year its centenary. Just 100 years ago the Abbot Pfrögr of Teß, the great monastery of these Bohemian uplands and the owner of all these forests and moorlands, was induced by the monk Reitenberger, his secretary, and by Dr. Nehr, his doctor, to erect a small shed over the spring of the Kreuzbrunnen, with a house capable of holding some ten beds and a few baths.

Up to then the spring had been flowing free in the moor, and it was only by springing from stone to stone that it could be reached. The attention of Dr. Nehr had been called to its wonderful properties. He saw the possibilities of the place, and thus laid the fortunes of the monastery. As some pious peasant had hung a rude picture of the Holy Virgin on a tree above the spring, the abbot had the hamlet christened Marienbad, the bath of the Virgin Mary.

Now the place is famous the world over, writes the correspondent of The Queen, and some 30,000 persons seek the cure here every year, the majority in the hope that their too solid flesh may melt away. Above all, Marienbad is proud of the fact that King Edward has been coming here for eight years.

The King takes the cure very seriously. He walks down from his hotel, the Welmar, to the Kreuzbrunnen every morning at 8 o'clock, and alternately strolls about or sits under the trees while sipping his two glasses.

In previous years the crowd was very troublesome, because of its consuming eagerness to observe the king. But this year the spectacle seemed to pall after a few days and he moved about as others did. He was always accompanied by either Maj.-Gen. Sir Stanley Clarke or by Col. Ponsonby, or by both.

After his morning glasses the King, if the weather is fine, takes a short walk in the park and drives back to his hotel, where he breakfasts on the balcony of his sitting room. The rest of the morning is devoted to state affairs; then comes luncheon, a simple meal of boiled fish, white meat or chicken and one of those delicious compotes, without which any meal seems incomplete here, and a glass of either beer or white wine.

Nearly every afternoon this year the King spent at the golf club, motoring up about half-past 3, for the links are high up on the moorland, where the air is splendid and the turf like velvet. He watched the various competitions, for two of which he gave the prizes himself, or else enjoyed a game of croquet on the lawn made expressly for him. Then he would ask two or three friends to take coffee with him, either in front of the pavilion or in the summer house by the croquet lawn, and later walk down home. Caesar, his white-haired terrier, always accompanied his master.

The King's dinner, or what most would call a poor supper, is also a light meal, consisting of chicken or game and a compote, with one or two glasses of light Austrian wine. King Edward went several times to the pretty little theater here, and often invited a friend to a seat in his box. Early to bed and early to rise is the rule at Marienbad, and no one observes it more carefully than the King himself.

## COMING OF AGE IN AFRICA.

Initiating the Young as Full Fledged Members of a Tribe.

All the peoples in the world have been given to marking the coming of age of their young folk with some kind of ceremonial. In central Africa this is quite a serious business. A few of the customs in use among certain tribes are horrible; but in the main they show a kind of good sense.

Among the Yao people, the principal figure in all the initiations or coming of age mysteries is a man called the ratter of the tails. He makes play with a bunch of wild cat tails, wild cats being creatures which play a leading part in the witch doctor's medicines. This official communicates all kinds of knowledge to the young ideas of the tribe during the couple of months devoted to the initiation ceremonies. He lectures on the customs of the tribe and on morals. He teaches unselfishness, for instance, and among these tribes the man who refuses to share his food with another is jeered at as "uninitiated."

During these ceremonies the boys receive new names, and if you want to insult them past all forgiveness you have merely to address them by their childhood names after they have passed through the initiation ceremonies.

The unyago, or period of initiation with girls, lasts only one month, and includes all kinds of practical teaching as to agriculture and household work, the grinding of corn and the like. Many of the ceremonies in use are purely symbolic, as when the girls are made to support a house roof to indicate that they are to be the pillars of their future homes. But there is also much practical teaching, including a full and blood curdling recital of the penalties which attach to wifely infidelity, and particular instructions as to how best they may "feed the brute," and make pots and pans.—London Standard.

## Ouch!

Col. Charles Coey, the president of the American Federation of Aero clubs, said the other day in Chicago of an aeronautical pilot:

"He is really too absent-minded to pilot a balloon. He used, you know, to be a railroad conductor, but he had to give up the work; he was too absent-minded for it, too."

On his train one day, as he passed through the cars taking up the tickets, a joking passenger, instead of proffering his pastebord, solemnly proffered his forehead.

"Never noticing anything out of the way, the conductor punched a little chunk out of the side of the finger and passed on."—Washington Star.

## Wants to Know How.

The city of Springfield, Mass., through its board of trade, offers a prize of \$500 for a plan of advertising the city which will bring the quickest and most satisfactory results. The plan must all be in the hands of the secretary of the Springfield board of trade by November 15.

## Modern Inventions.

Mr. Newlywed—What on earth is the matter with the parlor chandelier?

Mrs. Newlywed—I read in the woman's column of The Daily Dozer about cooking by electricity, and I hung the chandelier on the electric lights an hour ago, and they are not even warm yet.—Town Topics.

## FUNNYGRAPHS.



He—Dearest, will you marry me?  
She—No; I could never marry a man who has expressed such narrow-minded views regarding divorce as you have.

## The Return to the Flat.

The moths are in the parlor rugs  
In spite of camphor balls,  
And midwife spots the furniture  
And cobwebs drape the walls.  
The window pane shows the portieres  
Of goblin tapestry.  
But we have spent the heated term  
At Hecoop-by-the-Sea.

The grand piano's wires, I find,  
Are just a bunch of rust;  
The bric-a-brac in every room  
Is gray with weeks of dust.  
I left the bathroom gas turned on,  
The bill will bankrupt me.  
But we have spent the summer months  
At Hecoop-by-the-Sea.

The cat is dead—we locked her in  
The day we went away—  
And burglars forced the kitchen door  
While we were out, say them nay.  
They took our winter clothes and set  
Of silver filagree  
We left behind us when we went  
To Hecoop-by-the-Sea.

We did not have a joyous time—  
The truth must be confessed.  
The folks we met were richer far  
Than we, and had been dressed.  
They snubbed us, too, and left us out  
Of tennis, talk, and tea.  
But we have spent the season, though,  
At Hecoop-by-the-Sea.

—Minna Irving in New York Times.

## An Outrage.

"Club women in Boston," said the headline.  
"Dear, dear," commented the near-sighted man unable to read the context.  
"I never would have thought it possible. Why, the very worst we do in Philadelphia is to neglect to give 'em a seat."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Regards.

Things is goin' right ahead,  
Sunshine an' de rain  
Keeps a happenin' same as if  
De wasn't no campaign.  
De sweetness of de apple  
An' de softness of de peach  
Comes right along as usual  
'Thout waitin' for no speech!

De reed bird's in de marshes;  
Gunner in de boat  
Don't stop to ax befo' he shoot  
'Bout how he gwine vote.  
De oysters is discovered  
Down in del' cool retreats  
Not carin' any how nor when  
De legislature meet.

—Washington Star.

## Modern.

Her Ladyship—Have you given Fido his soup?  
Buttons—Yes, 'um.  
Her Ladyship—And his omelette?  
Buttons—Yes, 'um.  
Her Ladyship—And his cutlet?  
Buttons—Yes, 'um.  
Her Ladyship—And his jelly?  
Buttons—Yes, 'um.  
Her Ladyship—Then you may have some bread and cheese, and go to bed.—The Sketch.

## A Week's Experience.

The year had gloomily begun  
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's son.  
He was beset with bill and dun,  
And he had very little fun.  
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,  
I've nothing here but ones and twos."  
A bright thought struck him, and he said,  
"The rich Miss Goldlocks I will wed."  
But when he paid his court to her,  
She spied, but firmly said, "No."  
"Alas," said he, "then I must die!"  
His soul went where they say souls fly.  
They found his gloves and coat and hat,  
And the corner then upon them sat.  
—Success Magazine.

## Political Dangers.



Bronson—It is hard for a woman to understand politics?  
Woodson—I should say! My wife asked me today if a candidate who was scratched at an election ever had blood poisoning.

## Ethereal vs. Mundane.

Two men sat on a viaduct bench one starry evening last week. Through powerful glasses they were examining the firmament. It was apparent that one of them was an enthusiastic astronomer. He seemed sufficiently familiar with the smallest star to call it by its first name—that is, if stars have first names.

Drawing his companion's attention to a particular star in close proximity to the handle of the dipper, he said:  
"Perhaps you may be able to appreciate the immensity of distance between that star and our earth when I say it would take more than 100 years for a 40-horsepower automobile running full speed to reach it."

By the quality of awe in his friend's voice, it was plain that he was unusually impressed, as he said:

"No? A hundred years? Why, man, think of the gasoline bill."—New York Times.

## The Freshman's Compliment.

A certain college president was entertaining a freshman at dinner, when the conversation turned upon football. To the student's surprise, the president dis-

played a thorough familiarity with the game, and proceeded to discuss it as earnestly as though it had been Greek or mathematics. Indeed, his treatment of the topic brought out so many points that the freshman had overlooked, that the youth was moved to remark to his hostess:

"Well, this talk with President Blank has showed me how true it is we never meet any one from whom we can't learn something."—Lippincott's.

## Heaven or Hell?

"And now, madam," said the undertaker, a few days after the funeral, "I presume you wish to have a suitable headstone for your husband."

"Yes," sighed the widow, "and I guess a plain, simple one, with an appropriate inscription, would be best. John never did like anything elaborate."

"Precisely. He was a kind, domestic, home-loving man, I believe?"

"A kind man, yes, and a good husband; but not exactly domestic. Sometimes I wouldn't hardly see him for a week at a time. You see he belonged to so many societies and lodges that he was out a good deal. I often said I wished he was more domestic. He was a good husband, though. But I will leave the inscription to you."

And so it happened that a short time later there appeared in the cemetery a plain white headstone bearing, in addition to the dates of birth and death, simply the words:

"JOHN JENKINSON,  
"At Home at Last."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

## The Lowly Hen.

I'm for the hen, the lowly hen;  
She lays an egg today and hen  
Tomorrow goes about her biz  
And where her nest of rubbish is  
Lays us another. Cluck on cluck,  
Day after day, with endless pluck;  
Happy in solitude  
She may at last hatch out a brood  
Of fluffy chicks with yellow legs.  
To become hens and lay more eggs.

She knows no holidays at all,  
Nor Sundays. At the claxon call  
Of Mr. Rooster, with a lurch,  
She lunges down from off her perch.  
And, once upon a footing firm,  
She goes to hunt the early worm.  
She takes a worm, a piece of grit,  
A bug, and makes an egg of it.  
That will pass muster until met  
In scramble, fry, or omelet.

Egg after egg, day after day.  
In unobtrusive cheerfulness,  
And, when her laying life is done,  
She lounges not in shade or sun,  
But with a rush that rest doth mock  
She lays her head upon the block,  
And, the piece de resistance of  
Some boarding house feast, shows her love  
For humankind in death. Brave hen!  
Example for us, mothers and men!

—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Collier's.

## After the Money.



Mrs. Nokoyne—Please buy me a new hat. It will set all my friends talking.  
Mr. Nokoyne—Yes, and it'll set another bill collector walking.

## How's Business.

"Business is poor," said the beggar.  
Said the undertaker, "It's dead!"  
"Falling off!" said the riding school teacher.  
The druggist, "Oh, vial!" he said.  
"It's all write with me," said the author.  
"Picking up!" said the man on the dump.  
"My business is sound," quoth the bandsman.  
Said the athlete, "I'm kept on the jump."  
The bottler declared it was "corking!"  
The parson, "It's good!" answered he.  
"I make it!" said the butcher.  
The tailor replied, "It suits me!"  
—Boston Transcript.

## No Wonder.

They were discussing the relative position of various countries as musical centers. Germany seemed to give the most votaries, much to the evident displeasure of one excitable Italian, who wished his own country to carry off the palm. "Italy is turning out the most musicians," he said, "and has always turned out the most." "Ach, Gott!" exclaimed a German present, "can you blame her?"—Everybody's Magazine.

## The Terrors of English.

If an S and an I and an O and a U,  
With an X at the end spell Su,  
And an E and a Y and an E spell I,  
Pray what is a speller to do?  
Then if also an S and an I and a G  
And a H and D spell side,  
There's nothing much left for a speller to do  
But go commit sinxxyesigled!

—Success Magazine.

## Quite Right.

"After all, it pays to be honest."  
"Yes, only—"  
"Only what?"  
"You can't always be certain whom it pays."—Nashville American.

## The Parson—I intend to pray that you may forgive Casey for throwing that brick at you.

The Patient—Mebbe yer riv'rence 'ud be saving time if ye'd wait till O'it git well, and then pray for Casey.—Sloper's.

## Long Married.

There is a son of Erin in this town who is quite a character. He has a number of children, and was asked one day how long he had been married.  
"Well," he said, "there's Eugene is forty, and Norah thirty-five, that makes seventy-five, and Lizzie is thirty-two, and how many do that make?"—Quebec Telegraph.

## Medicine and Manners.

Servility and low fees not only lower a medical man in the eyes of the public, but tend to discredit his profession. These, in fact, the chief causes of the unsatisfactory condition in which it is now universally admitted to be.—British Medical Journal.

—In some parts of China the natives have taken to raising grapes and making several kinds of wine.

## NEW YORK EVERY DAY

Mrs. Russell Sage has new velvet carpets in her home, 632 Fifth avenue, New York—soft, rich and beautiful, with deep, thick pile into which the foot sinks.

"I am glad," said a woman who has known Mrs. Sage for years, "that she could have these velvet carpets before she died. In all these years of her married life down at the house at 506 Fifth avenue she had nothing but an ancient Brussels carpet on her parlor floor. It was one she had when she first went to keeping, house, and had those great, set medallions in it that they used to use for carpet patterns forty years ago. The map was worn off all over it so that the brown warp showed through."

"When it finally got so bad that it was impossible to use it longer, matting was put down in the parlor, as it long had been in the rest of the house. She always used the old horsehair furniture she had when she was married, such as one saw in country parlors forty years ago, and there were great cracks in the parlor walls of the house at Forty-second street, which went for years without fixing."

"Mrs. Sage suffered from mortification at such things, just as much as any other woman would, and I'm glad she's able to have the velvet carpet for a few years before she dies. But they came too late to give her much pleasure. After they had all been put down and the furniture was in place she walked through the house observing and admiring, and then sat down and cried. She said not a word in explanation, but it was easy to understand. She was thinking of all the stunted years when she might have enjoyed such things, and now she has them when she is too old to care very much."

"There scarcely is a day that Mrs. Sage does not weep," continued this old friend of hers. "She simply sits and cries at the intolerable burden of having \$85,000, 000 on her shoulders, at the burden of distributing that huge fortune in the way that will do the most good. She is 80 years old and has a New England conscience. She wants to do just the right thing with it all and it requires an amount of thought and study and imposes a feeling of responsibility that is hard on an old woman who only wants a quiet corner to spend her few remaining years in."

Nance O'Neil, the actress, and her manager, McKeel Rankin, must go to California to stand trial on a charge of infringing the copyright privileges of Herman Suderman of the play entitled "The Fires of St. John." Miss O'Neil and Mr. Rankin were arrested in New York several weeks ago and have been under \$1000 bail since. When their case was called before United States Commissioner Shields today they waived examination and the commissioner held them for trial on November 16 in San Francisco. They furnished new bail of \$1000 each and agreed to appear voluntarily in San Francisco for trial.

Coming to this country on a secret mission which will include a visit to many prisons in search of a man wanted in Germany for a crime said to have been committed there, Heinrich Wolff, commissioner of police of Frankfurt on the Main, met a private detective aboard the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American line, when that vessel came up the bay.—Harrisburg Evening Post.

As William Denzell of Philadelphia, stepped ashore from the steamer Deutschland at Hoboken, returning from a trip abroad for his health, he was handed a telegram saying that owing to sickness his wife had been unable to come to meet him. Denzell fell unconscious on the pier as he finished reading the message and was dead when a physician reached him. Denzell had suffered from heart trouble.

A new aeroplane has arrived in New York, bringing with him the story that he has designed and built the machine that can fly without the aid of a motor. It is Alexander V. Wilson of Bangor, Me., and so confident is he of success that he is prepared to put in a bid to the government for a naval aeroplane as soon as the official specifications are issued.

Mr. Wilson has built several machines within the last dozen years. His latest aeroplane was built a few months ago and in one of his recent flights he says he covered seven miles and on another occasion rose to a height of 700 feet without the aid of a motor.

"Of course," said Mr. Wilson, "I can only rise in the air and remain there without the aid of a motor provided there is sufficient wind. Therefore, it is best to have a small motor to rise when the atmosphere is still."

The machine was shipped to New York and a public trial of its abilities will be given at the Morris Park race track on election day.

Those whose minds, rather than their bodies, need treatment are being received these days at the Cornell University Medical college in the first clinic for psychotherapeutics ever established in New York in connection with a professional school. The clinic is modeled on the last two years in the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore. It is in charge of Dr. Leslie Menchen and Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle, who have for years made a study of nervous diseases.

On Thursdays from ten to fifteen patients are being treated and the results attained in some cases have been excellent. The patients are selected and only those are admitted whose treatment by this method is especially indicated. The history of each case is carefully taken and studied. Hypnotism is used in some instances, and the whole method of treatment is based upon the ability of the physician to reach the subjective mind of the person.

Mme. Lina Cavalleri, the noted singer and beauty, it is announced, is at the Hotel Savoy in New York and in the care of her physician, Dr. Enrico Cavalleri. She reached this country about October 10, incognito, and has remained in hiding since. Up to a late hour none of her friends knew where she was. She confided to friends who saw her last summer in Europe that she would come to this country by way of Boston in order to avoid notice and that she would not make herself known for some time after her arrival. At the Savoy hotel Dr. Cavalleri said: "Mme. Cavalleri is indisposed and under the weather, but I hope that there is nothing serious and that she will soon be about. I do not know exactly when she came to this country, or by what route, and cannot say why she has not made her presence known."

Once more a foreign architect has expressed his disapproval of New York's architecture. M. Augustin Rey, a French architect of national reputation, after a visit to New York said that the city's architecture was ridiculous, absolutely unreasonable and most stupid. He declared the skyscrapers a peril and predicted that within twenty years the people would demand that they should be put in half. Such outrageous statements by a French citizen should be considered a "casus belli." Hasn't New York the highest buildings in the world? Well, how can they be called ridiculous? Hasn't New York its municipal art commission, which is the highest authority on

architecture, past, present and future? And yet these foreign architects come over here and declare New York's architecture preposterous. These foreigners make one tired. It is easy enough for them to condemn skyscrapers. Real estate in their country, even in large cities like Paris, London, Berlin or Vienna does not cost a million dollars a square inch.

Henry Dichert, who keeps a saloon at Thirty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, New York city, has had his heart so moved by hard luck stories of people out of work that he has decided to give Wednesday and Saturday matinees, when he will feed the hungry. The performance will last from noon until 1 o'clock. He thinks the idea better than a bread line, and believes that good luck will follow his plan to relieve the needy.

An organization in New York city known as the "Big Brothers" and connected with the Y. M. C. A., is planning to look after during the coming year, 20,000 boys who are convicted in the children's court. The "Big Brothers" are already taking care of 400, and their experience in the court has induced them to enlarge the scope of their work so that no young offender may be allowed to drift into the criminal class if it can be prevented. Ten thousand dollars is needed to cover the expenses of the work, but Harry A. Wheeler, the secretary of the organization, whose headquarters are in the west side branch of the Y. M. C. A., is confident that the funds will be forthcoming. The movement was begun three years ago by the Y. M. C. A., the Men's club of the Central Presbyterian church and other organizations. Its work is accomplished by assigning to each boy who has been convicted in the children's court a man who will take a friendly interest in him and help him to get a respectable footing in the world. Last year, of the 400 boys taken care of, only four came back to the court as second offenders. More than one thousand youngsters have been started right in three years.

The handsome Yerkes mansion, at Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, New York, which, with its paintings and art treasures, would, it was generally believed, eventually pass into the control of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, may be sold at foreclosure. A life insurance company has brought foreclosure proceedings against Mrs. Mary A. Yerkes, widow of the traction promoter, basing the action on a total indebtedness of \$242,296, of which \$225,000 represented a mortgage on the property and the rest unpaid interest. It is said Mrs. Yerkes has put in no appearance by counsel or otherwise. Mrs. Yerkes will provide that after her widow's death the mansion and contents should be taken over by a corporation including the mayor of New York city and four men to be designated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Working far into the night, side by side, with three Italian laborers, Mrs. Charles Rice, well known in social circles in Verona, Mo., has virtually finished the building of a new four story concrete residence into which she has just moved with her invalid husband and three children. As a self-taught mason Mrs. Rice not only supervised the work, but did much of it with her own hands, and she declares besides that she has discovered two new methods of concrete building which she hopes ultimately will add to her fortune. Mrs. Rice began the construction of this building last March, and her friends were astonished when they saw her, clad in a non-descript costume of her own design, atop of a ladder, handling huge blocks of concrete or mixing mortar.

Among the arrivals on the steamship Savoie in New York was Mlle. Cecile Chaminade, the well known French composer and pianist, who will give a series of concerts which will include recitals of her own compositions. Mlle. Chaminade lives in Paris, and is known at many of the European capitals as a brilliant pianist. Her compositions include symphonic works for orchestra, piano solos, songs and chamber music. She is accompanied by Mlle. de St. Andro, a native of Smyrna, and Ernest Groom, an English singer, who will assist her.

Mlle. Cecile Chaminade is probably the best known woman composer living. It was of her that Ambrose Thomas said: "She is not a woman who composes music, but a composer who happens to be a woman." Mlle. Chaminade was born in Paris, August 8, 1861. She studied various instruments, music with Le Couppery,



**J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler**